

The Weather
Tonight, Showers.
Thursday, Showers.
Temperatures today: Max. 76; Min. 52
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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GERMAN ARMY PIERCES MAGINOT LINE

Roosevelt Toils on Program

Swiss Army Stands Ready at Frontier Watching Germans

Nazi Troops Practice Use of Pontoon Bridges as Swiss Man Border Along Rhine River

Strike Is Feared

Swiss Are Afraid German Army Might Trespass to Hit at France

Basel, May 15 (AP)—Swiss soldiers guarding the northern frontiers of their country kept their fingers literally on their machine-gun triggers today as German troops "practiced" spanning the Rhine river with pontoon bridges. For the third time in as many days, Nazi engineers early this morning threw a bridge across the Rhine near the entrance to Lake Constance, where Germany holds a narrow strip of land on the south bank hemmed in by Swiss territory. These maneuvers, coupled with many signs of German troop concentrations north of the Swiss border, strengthened fears here that Germany might supplement her drive through Belgium and the Netherlands by attempting to strike at France through Switzerland.

Documents Are Burned

Crowds collected outside the British legation to watch as members of the diplomatic staff heaped documents on a bonfire. Some employees of both legations left Bern for Geneva yesterday with other records.

In Zurich, Basel, Bern, Lausanne, Geneva and other cities police enforced a federal law requiring all foreigners to surrender arms in their possession. By midnight last night the police in Geneva alone had collected 730 rifles and pistols from about 300 foreigners.

Militarized police, wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles, stood with soldiers on the outskirts of Bern checking the papers of all persons in incoming automobiles. In Geneva and Zurich police rounded up foreigners whose papers were found out of order. Every bridge within 100 miles of the frontier was mined, and well-armed troops guarded all radio stations, as well as telegraph and telephone centers.

Informed quarters estimated that Germany has about 20 or 25 divisions in the sector north of the border, and that France had approximately an equal number on her side of the three-way frontier.

Probe Is Ordered

Montgomery, Ala., May 15 (AP)—An investigation of the mysterious burning of Alabama's National Guard arsenal—including a possibility of sabotage—was ordered today by Adjutant General Ben M. Smith. The fire destroyed an estimated \$1,500,000 in military equipment and the \$42,500 arsenal building last night. New equipment, with many of the latest devices of warfare, was stored in the building.

Custom Revives in Reverse

Atlantic City, N. J., May 15 (AP)—The old, old custom of voting tombstones appeared in reverse here yesterday when four persons reported "dead" showed up at polling places and asked for ballots.

Doctor Is Held

Faces Trial on Charge He Did Nothing to Save Life of His Wife

Milwaukee, May 15 (AP)—Dr. Lester A. Van Ellis, 40, physician and surgeon of suburban Wauwatosa, faced arraignment in district court today on a charge of first degree manslaughter in the recorded suicide April 11 of his heiress wife, Marion E., 37. Dr. Van Ellis was arrested late yesterday following an investigation launched five days after his wife's death from an overdose of sleeping tablets. District Attorney Herbert J. Steffen charged that Dr. Van Ellis knew his wife had taken a fatal dose, yet did nothing about it for several hours.

President Denies Self To Callers

Pershing Warns Nation to Speed Defenses; Says Conditions Are Same as in '17

Washington, May 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt sped work today on his request for an extraordinary defense program expected to cost \$976,000,000 but the White House said he still would be unable to whip it into shape for submission to Congress before tomorrow. The Chief Executive worked until 2 a. m. (EST), the White House said, and then directed that his calling list for today be held to a minimum so that he could continue drafting the request which—after his own rearmament appeal and that of General John J. Pershing yesterday—seemed almost certain of quick approval by Congress.

While the President has decided on the amount he will request to bulwark the army and navy, it was said that the figure would not be disclosed until the message reached Capitol Hill. One of Mr. Roosevelt's appointments today was with Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian prime minister.

The rapid fire pace of the war abroad, a presidential secretary said, has made it extremely indefinite whether the Chief Executive will carry through plans for a swing around the country after Congress adjourns. No itinerary or plans are being worked out.

Appeals Are Made

Washington, May 15 (AP)—Rearmament appeals by President Roosevelt and General Pershing spurred congressional leaders today to promise quick action—and almost certain acceptance—of an extraordinary defense program expected to cost \$976,000,000.

While awaiting a special message from the President today or tomorrow, lawmakers, conscious of the uncertain tide of battle in Europe, devoted most of their attention to a study of army and navy needs.

General Pershing, who led the A. E. F. in France two decades ago, counseled against any delay in a rare public statement. "Every energy in this country should be devoted to the idea of putting the United States in a condition of thorough preparedness (Continued on Page Two)

British Fear Nazi Attack

Machine-Gun Fire Is Heard Along British Coast; Planes Make Raids Behind German Front Lines

London, May 15 (AP)—Highly successful British air attacks behind the German lines were reported today as the Nazi conquest of Holland hammered home to Britain her own vulnerability to aerial raiders.

Machine-gun fire was heard this morning near the mouth of the Humber river, along the English east coast.

Berlin broadcasts heard here increased Britain's anxiety and stimulated recruiting of a new home army to guard against possible invasion by Nazi parachute troops. "German planes already are within easy reach of the important English port of Harwich," a German announcer said. "More than that, they have bases for direct attack against the whole of England. . . . In this age of modern warfare, the insularity of the British Isles has ended."

Harwich is less than 125 miles from the Dutch mainland. The air ministry said British fighters gave the French "valuable assistance" in the great battle which developed at Sedan and the crossings of the Meuse yesterday.

Britain's air force, it said, "destroyed permanent bridges and two pontoon bridges and, with anti-aircraft guns, brought down 15 German planes in a terrific battle near Sedan."

"Repeated low-flying attacks on enemy troops and tank concentrations were made."

Dutch Lose 100,000 Men During Battles

Paris, May 15 (AP)—Netherlands Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens estimated today that the Dutch army had suffered 100,000 men killed—or one-fourth of its total strength of 400,000.

Van Kleffens, however, said Holland's fleet was almost intact and had joined the Allied naval forces. He said that resistance was continuing in the coastal province of Zeeland and that troops which escaped into Belgium would enter the Allied armies. His disclosure of the army's staggering losses was part of his government's first review of the campaign which forced virtual capitulation of the Netherlands in five days.

Defense Setup For U. S. Listed

Washington, May 15 (AP)—Uncle Sam's defense establishment, which President Roosevelt says must be modernized and expanded at once to safeguard national security, looks like this today:

NAVY

Three hundred three warships, including 15 battleships, manned by 145,000 enlisted men and 10,651 officers; 25,000 marines and 1,345 marine corps officers; 41,992 men in the enlisted reserve; 13,769 reserve officers and 5,382 officers and men in the Marine Corps reserve.

ARMY

Approximately 227,000 enlisted men in the regular army and Philippine scouts, plus 13,831 officers, of whom 2,300 are army corps pilots. An additional 4,451 enlisted men are on flying status, and some of them are pilots. There are 103,000 eligible reserve officers and by next year the regular army's enlisted reserve is expected to include about 47,000 men with previous military training. The total authorized enlisted strength of the army is 280,000 men.

The air corps expects to have about 2,665 first-line planes on hand by the end of June, but is building toward a goal of 5,500 planes by June 30, 1941.

NATIONAL GUARD

Strength 251,000 officers and men but President Roosevelt could order it expanded to about 400,000.

Roberts Says Red Elements Control Officials of W.P.A.

Elder Adds to Statement by Saying W.P.A. Is the Rottenest Organization He Ever Saw

Cites Project

Los Angeles Writers' Unit Is Training School for Communists

Washington, May 15 (AP)—The chief investigator of the House WPA committee charged today that "organized pressure groups of definitely left-wing beliefs" have exercised "virtual control" over many supervisory WPA officials. The allegation was made by J. O'Connor Roberts, committee counsel, in a report on investigations in a dozen states.

Thomas C. Elder, a general accounting office investigator, who also participated in the inquiry, said that "WPA is the rottenest organization" he had ever seen.

Discussing so-called left wing activities, the Roberts report referred to a writers' project in Los Angeles as "a training school for Communists" and asserted that members of that political party received preference in the New York city relief establishment. Roberts declared that in many cases "left wing pressure" was responsible for poor administration and other undesirable conditions.

The frequent references by Roberts and his aides to "nests" of Communism in WPA prompted WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington to suggest that Congress take a definite stand on whether Communists should be barred from WPA work.

Nests Cleaned Out

"We have cleaned out a good many nests here, there and elsewhere and expect to continue that," Harrington said, adding, however, that he did not believe Communists should be barred by law from WPA.

The statements by Roberts and Harrington were part of a record of private hearings made public by the committee.

In the hearings, the committee investigators charged WPA with: Purchasing 1,008 wheelbarrows for a project which employed only 108 persons.

Spending \$2.97 per rat in a New Orleans vermin extermination project.

Helping build homes for Governor Richard Leche of Louisiana, since resigned, and for Mrs. Huey P. Long, widow of the senator.

Harrington replied that local rather than WPA officials were responsible for this diversion of labor and materials.

Expending \$521,047 to build the Del Mar, Calif., race track, later leased to Bing Crosby, the singer, and associates. (Harrington commented, "We were taken for a ride on that.")

Increasing WPA rolls in Pennsylvania by 10,000 just before the 1938 primary election. (The commissioner said the increase was due to "the seriousness of the unemployment and relief situation" there.)

The report likewise charged WPA carelessness in records and audits, and the approval of projects where officials knew the sponsors were unable to meet their share.

At Government Expense

The report alleged that in one 13-month period Howard Hunter, deputy WPA commissioner, whose post is in Washington, spent 209½ days in Chicago, his former home, at government expense.

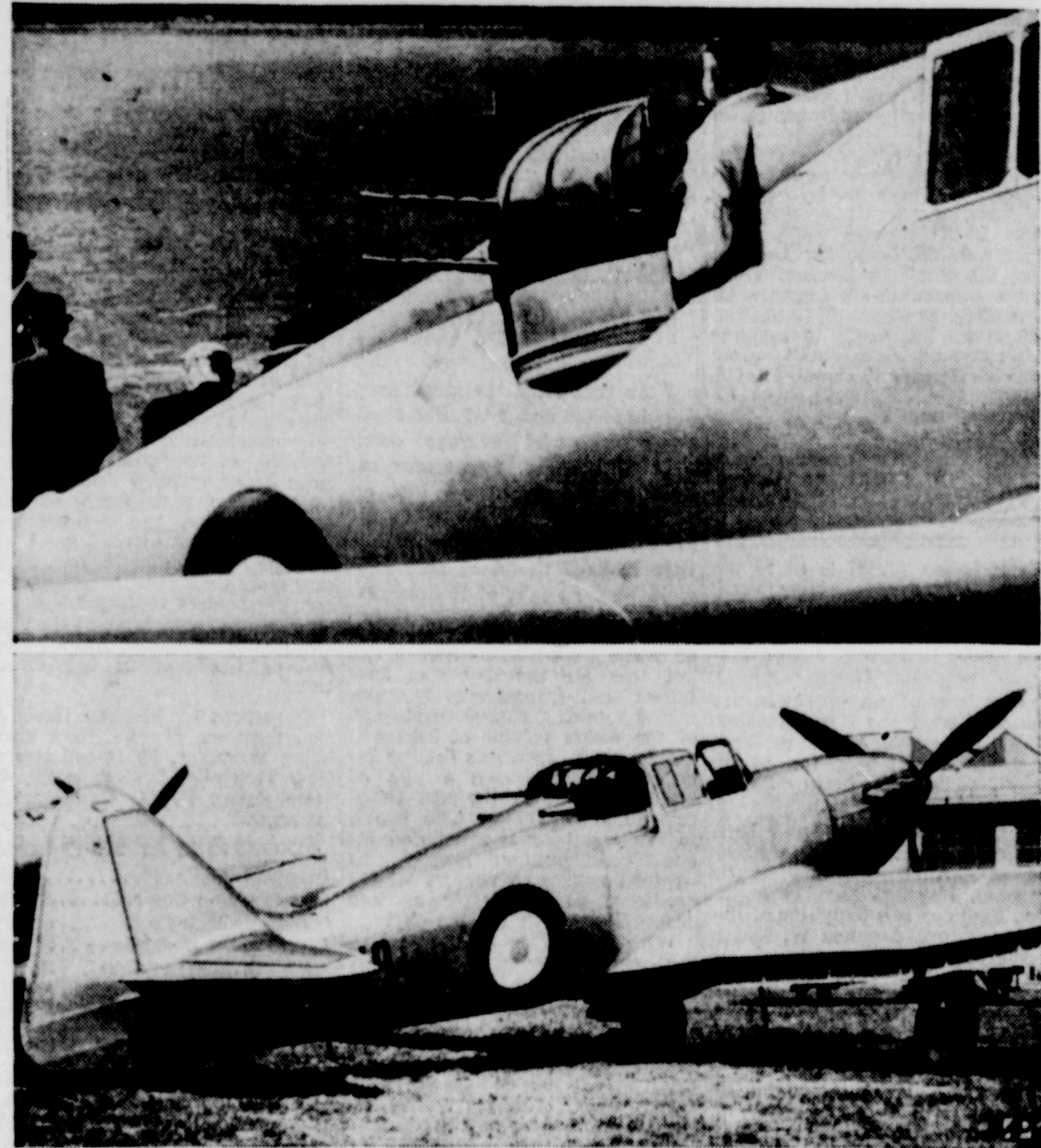
Hunter, the report likewise as-

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State Will Not Allow More Sewage Lines Until City Has Own Plant

"The state health department has refused to grant any more permits for construction of sanitary sewers in Kingston until the city constructs a sewage disposal plant," said Mayor C. J. Heiselman at the Board of Health meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall, which was attended by a delegation of Ridge street residents who desire a sanitary sewer on that street. The mayor, calling attention to the cost of constructing a disposal plant, said that he had not yet developed a plan whereby the city could afford to build the plant. "In fact," said the mayor, "we will have to build two plants, one in Wilbur and the other at Kingston Point, and also construct a large

Britain's New Fighter With 'Sting in Its Tail'



Said to have performed well in air battles over the low countries is this new two-seater fighter (bottom photo) of Britain with a "sting in its tail"—a power-driven gun turret (top photo) located aft just back of the cockpit. This turret is designed to swing easily at high speeds, whereas ordinary turrets are difficult to operate because of wind pressure. The plane, known as the "Defiant," is powered with a 1,030-horsepower Rolls Royce Merlin engine and has an untold number of machine guns in forward positions. Details of the ship are secret but it has been in large-scale production since last winter in England.

All Sections of Netherlands Are Expected to Cease Fighting

Plaintiff Is Given \$15,000 Verdict in Milton Case

Jury Requires Four Hours to Reach Decision in Trial in Which Sum of \$100,000 Was Asked

It took the jury four hours to arrive at a \$15,000 verdict for plaintiff in the \$100,000 action brought against the Milton fire district by the executor of the estate of Anthony Fanizzi, who was killed last June 18 when the Milton fire truck crashed south of the village killing two people.

Michael Nardone, executor of the estate, appeared with Andrew J. Cook for the plaintiff and George Rusk and George F. Kaufman appeared for the fire district, and defended the action on the theory that Chief Frederick J. Thiel, who drove the truck, was not acting in line of duty and therefore the fire district could not be held liable.

The defense also offered testimony to the effect, while it did not deny that the apparatus was driven negligently, it did hold that the driver of the truck was intoxicated and that the trip to Marlborough that Sunday afternoon was an unauthorized trip on the part of the chief who had taken along Fanizzi.

During the trial the plaintiff

(Continued on Page 10)

Dutch Commander Orders His Men to Throw Down Arms in Order to Save Some Parts of Country; Citizens Await Occupation With Calm

Amsterdam, May 15 (AP)—The Netherlands opened the way today for unopposed German occupation of all but one of her 11 provinces. Under orders from General Henri Gerard Winkelman, the commander-in-chief, the Dutch last night laid down their arms everywhere but in Zeeland, low-lying island province in the southwest which has, in the port of Vlissingen (Flushing), one of the main points of sea traffic with England.

(Observers in Berlin expected that Dutch resistance in Zeeland and by scattered units elsewhere would be overcome in a day or two at most.)

There was nothing else the Dutch could do after five days of stubborn but foredoomed defense. So the surrender was ordered by the 64-year-old commander, highest government representative since the flight of the queen and the government to England two days ago.

The Netherlands army was unequal to the task of fighting off Germany's high-geared war machine. Her air force was not strong enough to give the troops effective aid. Her defenses had been pierced and outflanked by the lightning German columns. Rotterdam and Utrecht, two of her four largest cities, were in imminent danger of destruction.

Orders Co-operation

In view of those circumstances and in the hope of saving "at least a small part of our beautiful country" and preventing further bloodshed, General Winkelman ordered his forces to cease firing, and commanded the troops and the people to cooperate in the preservation of order "until the arrival of the German regular troops."

(Reuters, British news agency, intercepted a radio message on the wavelength of The Netherlands Hilversum station today from the German consul general in Amsterdam to the foreign office in Berlin. The message said "German troops would 'not encounter any difficulties when entering Amsterdam," that the population would be "calm," and that the German forces would be met on the outskirts of the city by "a representative of the lord mayor of Amsterdam, as well as the German consul general or a representative of him.")

In a broadcast explaining his decision, General Winkelman told the people:

Could Not Be Otherwise
"It could not be otherwise. . . . Our soldiers did their best. They held on bravely and fought against

Meuse Area Crossed by Nazi Forces

Northwestern Extension of System of Forts Broken by Air, Land Forces

French Stopped

Berlin Says Attack by French Is Put Down Today

Paris, May 15 (AP)—The French command reported tonight that about half the German forces which crossed the Meuse river yesterday had been driven back. It estimated that 20 divisions on each side—a total of 600,000 men—were pitted in a finish fight in the "battle of the Meuse."

Violent French counterattacks were reported after a French war ministry spokesman had admitted that Nazi forces, smashing at positions south of Sedan, had crossed the river and established a salient four miles deep in its south side.

The major struggle apparently was centered around Sedan, 10 miles within France from the Belgian frontier.

But the French also reported a successful counterattack on the northwest flank in Belgium and solid defenses to the south-east in France.

Germans Declare Line Pierced

Berlin, May 15 (AP)—The German high command declared today that Nazi forces had "pierced" the northwestern extension of France's Maginot Line in the Sedan sector.

"By the crossing of the Meuse in the Sedan sector," its communique said, "the northwestern extension of France's fortification system—the Maginot Line—has been pierced in closest collaboration with the air force."

"Here, too, French counterattacks were frustrated with heavy losses for the enemy."

(The French admitted that the Germans had launched a massive attack south of Sedan and had conquered the Meuse river. A military spokesman in Paris, however, said an original German penetration of 10 miles beyond the Meuse—or 20 miles into northern France—had been reduced to a four-mile salient on the south side of the river by French counterattacks.)

Coupled with the powerful thrust into the French section of the Meuse line was the Nazi report that a German spearhead aiming at the Belgian fortifications of Namur had overwhelmed two forts in that defense sector.

Authorized sources said the Germans had crossed the Meuse river Monday and, the same day, had conquered the forts of Lantin and Louvain, south and west of Liege. (Liege and Namur both are on the Meuse, Namur about 35 miles to the west of Liege. The allies have acknowledged the loss of only one fort, Eben Emael, in the Liege militarized zone.)

Reports Attack

The high command reported a French tank attack hurled back on the rapidly developing Belgian front.

(A British military spokesman conceded that part of the Dinant-Sedan "defense zone" was in German hands but emphasized that Sedan, although in an area heavily fortified in depth, is not in the Maginot Line, which ends at the

(Continued on Page Two)

Warns America

Beaverbrook Says Danger of Nazi Invasion Likely if British Lose Navy

London, May 15 (AP)—The Daily Express, one of the newspapers owned by Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's newly-appointed minister of aircraft production, said in an editorial today:

"If, as a result of the German victory in the low countries. . . . Britain ceases to control the Atlantic, the possibility of invasion of America is at hand. . . . Americans therefore have a period in which to make preparations. They should do so on a scale bigger than anything that ever has been known."

Reles Testifies Rudnick Stabbed

New York, May 15 (AP)—A former leader of an alleged murder-for-money syndicate, 34-year-old Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, testified as a state's witness that he and three companions took a "stool-pigeon" to a Brooklyn garage where he was stabbed and strangled to death.

Two of the men identified by Reles as involved in the slaying, Harry (Happy) Maione and Frank (The Dasher) Abbandando, were on trial for their life. The victim was George Rudnick, who Reles said had been suspected of acting as an informer.

Reles described in detail the means by which Rudnick was picked up and taken to the garage where he said Maione and Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss were waiting. Strauss has also been indicted in the slaying, but was granted a separate trial.

Reles said he waited with Abbandando on a corner until Rudnick appeared. Abbandando forced the victim into an automobile and drove to the garage, he said. Reles said he himself followed on foot and, arriving about 10 minutes later, was told by Maione that "the work's all finished, we don't need you."

The witness said he saw Rudnick's body on the floor. He said he had stabbed 54 times with an ice pick and strangled.

U. S. Fears Cost Of War With Japan

Washington, May 15 (AP)—The cost of a war with Japan, the Senate naval committee said today, would be so great that the United States should avoid one "by every means in our power."

Although expressing the opinion that Japan could be "rendered impotent" by a naval defeat, the committee said flatly:

"A war fought across the breadth of so vast an ocean as the Pacific is fraught with very great difficulties. The cost to us of such a war would be so great that we must, by every means in our power, avoid the necessity of having to undertake it."

The United States, the committee said in reporting a bill to expand our fleet by 11 per cent, need not fear aggression so long as it maintained a 5 to 3 ratio over the Japanese.

Hercules Employee Injured at Work

Ben Storms, Jr., of 98 Hurley avenue, is in the Kingston Hospital suffering from flash burns about the face and hands received in a slight explosion in the Hercules powder plant at Fort Ewen at 7:30 o'clock this morning. At the hospital Storms condition was reported as good.

At the office of the powder company, it was stated that Storms was working alone in one of the small, isolated buildings on the property at the time. He was mixing some explosives and there was a sudden flash as the explosives blew up. The flash struck Storms in the face and on the hands. Just what caused the explosives to blow up is not known.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30, P. O. of L. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in L. O. O. F. Hall, Broadway and Brewster street.

The regular meeting of Judea Shrine No. 12, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held in the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock, at which time a reception will be given our newly installed worthy High Priestess Alma Borch and Watchman of Shepherds Lynn D. Wessels. A large attendance is requested to hear the report of the Supreme Shrine at Grand Rapids. All officers are requested to be there promptly at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 15 (AP)—Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.25; yellow 2.00.

Feed easy; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo, 25.90. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 50.65; weak. Whites: Re-sale of premium marks 22-24; nearby and midwestern premium marks 20-21; nearby and midwestern specials 19; nearby and midwestern mediums 17 1/2.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 20-21; nearby and midwestern specials 19 1/2.

Butter 86.44, easier; creamery, higher than extra 28 1/2-29; extra (92 score) 28; firsts (88-91) 27 1/2-28; seconds (84-87) 26-27. Cheese 250.364, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh, broilers: Old roosters 13 1/2-15 1/2. Frozen, boxes: Chickens, roosters 23-31. Old roosters 13 1/2-15 1/2. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry firmer. By freight: Fowls, colored 18-19; Leghorns 15-16. Turkeys, hens 18. By express: Chickens, rocks 25-26. Broilers, rocks 25-27; crosses 23-25, some 25 1/2; reds 22, large 23; Leghorns large 20, small to medium 17-18. Fowls, colored 18-19; Leghorns 17, some 17 1/2, southern 15 1/2-16. Pullets, rocks 30, small to medium 25-27; crosses 20-30, small to medium 25-27; reds 27, small 23. Old roosters 10-12. Turkeys, hens 19-20; young toms 15.

About the Folks

Miss Elissa Landi is ill in the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, where she underwent an appendicectomy operation the latter part of last week.

Dog Warden Andrew Griffin, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital a few weeks ago is reported as slowly regaining his health and strength at his home on West Pierpont street.

A son, David Willis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey of 23 Lindsley avenue, at the Kingston Hospital Monday night. Mrs. Eighmey is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen W. Ryder of Flatbush.

Sam Riber, Pontiac Broadway Garage salesman, has been awarded second prize in the eastern zone in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Fisher Body Works. Mr. Riber answered 40 questions on the superiority of Fisher Body construction and submitted a composition on the subject.

Will Hold Meeting
The regular meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will be held this evening at 8:45 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will speak on "Problems and Growth of Our Church." All members who have tickets for the father-son and daughter banquet for next Friday night are urged to attend and report.

Judgment Is Asked

Chicago, May 15 (AP)—The government asked for a summary judgment of \$201,347.28 against Al Capone today. Assistant U. S. District Attorney Paul Ziffren contended the former gangster owed that amount for taxes, interest and penalties on income from 1924 to 1929. Judge John P. Barnes set May 27 for arguments.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues Tuesday, May 14, were:

	Volume	Close	Change
Curtiss-Wright	113,900	8	-1 1/2
Loft	42,000	21 1/2	-6 1/2
U. S. Steel	47,700	51 1/2	-6 1/2
Republic Steel	48,100	16 1/2	-3 1/2
Beth. Steel	48,100	26 1/2	-8
Radio	42,500	6 1/2	-1 1/2
Gen. Motors	42,900	42 1/2	-6 1/2
United Corp.	43,700	13 1/2	-1 1/2
Lockheed Air.	41,100	50 1/2	-4 1/2
N. Y. Central	39,600	11 1/2	-1 1/2
Int. Pap. & P.	39,600	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Packard	24,000	2 1/2	-1 1/2
Com. & Son.	37,000	1	-1 1/2
Raidwin Loco	35,200	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Anaconda	35,000	23	-2 1/2

Rubber moved against the general trend, closing with gains of 35 to 94 points as it was reported that shipment offerings of crude from The Netherlands East Indies had been completely withdrawn from the market. Renewed advances in rubber prices were made in the face of heavy profit-taking.

In the bond market, with transactions on the big board heaviest since September 28 last, there was increased liquidation in corporate issues and there were declines of as much as several points in the more speculative sections. U. S. treasuries were active and lower with declines of as much as a point or more in the longer bonds. Belgium 7s dropped more than five points, to below 52. Italy 7s sold down to 45 for the first time. German issues showed but little change and Japanese issues were firm. Utility and industrial bond averages made new lows for the year.

Curtiss-Wright led the list of 15 most active stocks Tuesday, with 113,900 shares, closing at 8, a loss of 1 1/2 points. Another was U. S. Steel, off 6 1/2 for the day, while Bethlehem Steel lost eight points and General Motors showed a loss of 6 1/2. Lockheed Aircraft was also among the leader and declined 4 1/2 for the day.

Amsterdam Stock Exchange is closed until further notice and the cotton market at Alexandria, Egypt, has been closed by royal decree.

Fed Scores

Congregational and St. James met for their first clash in the Federation League last evening with Congregational winning 11 to 8. While the St. James Methodists were dropping the game the Clinton Avenue Methodist team was beating Hurley by a score of 17 to 6.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 15 (AP)—In one of the most abrupt turn-arounds in many months, the stock market was swept by a buying wave which pushed prices for many leaders ahead one to six points, or more.

Trading quieted as the day progressed, but volume promised to reach the neighborhood of 3,000,000 shares, largest, except the swift decline of Tuesday, since last September.

Steels, motors and aircrafts were the chief beneficiaries. There was some irregularity in other sections.

Nearing the final hour prices were well under the day's best, which were registered in a swirling turn-around shortly after the opening that cancelled initial losses up to three points. Turnover in the first hour was more than 1,500,000 shares, as stocks sold off, then came back.

Brokers agreed an accumulation of over-night selling orders, a

Stocks Drop to New Lows, Heavy Selling Continues

Fear that ruled the stock market Monday and sent the Dow-Jones industrial average down over \$7 a share, was intensified Tuesday and industrials lost an added 9.36 points, to close at 128.27, as it became quite evident that Holland would be forced to yield to the might of the onrushing German war machine. Heaviest losses were in the final hour of trading, when about half of the net loss for the day was sustained and transactions for the period totaled 1,380,000 shares out of the entire volume of 3,680,410 shares. With Tuesday's decline in industrials have shown a loss of \$19.98 a share in the last three full days of trading. The break in the last hour is attributed by one commentator largely to western selling to protect wheat positions, as the latter market declined the limit for the day.

With some of the rails selling at the lowest prices in 30 years rail average dropped 1.50 points Tuesday, closing at 26.33. Utilities lost 1.62 points, closing at 20.90. Volume for the day was highest since September 13 last, when the total was 3,760,000 shares, but total number of issues traded in 1,049, established a new Stock Exchange record, the previous high having been 1,046 on October 19, 1937. During the day 687 stocks made new lows for 1940, which indicate the extent to which all classes of securities were under pressure. Three stocks made new highs for the year—Reynolds Tobacco B, Spear & Co., pf., and U. S. Gypsum, pf.

Momentum was given to the selling of stocks when commodities gave ground sharply, the Dow-Jones commodity index dropping to 58.78, a loss of 3.02 points for the day, the widest decline for a single day since the index was started in 1933. Wheat, a war commodity, was outstandingly weak and in a wave of liquidation dropped the permissible limit of 10 cents a bushel. July wheat broke to 95 1/2 cents a bushel, against a high price of \$1.11 1/4 reached on April 22. Corn closed off 4 1/4 to 54 cents a bushel and was down the permissible limit, foreign buying cash grain.

A flood of liquidation and stop-loss selling brought losses of \$3 to \$3.45 a bale in cotton futures and final prices, somewhat better than the extreme lows for the day, were 49 to 51 points under Monday's close. The general decline was felt in world sugar market and futures closed with net losses of 6 1/2 to 8 cents in heavy trading; domestic contracts closed with losses of four to six points. Raw sugar was steady with July-August shipment of Philippines selling at three cents. Refined sugar also was steady with several refineries re-entering the market at higher prices.

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hangover from Tuesday's bad break, was responsible for the initial selling. When this slackened, traders rushed to buy.

Among issues up one to three or so were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, American Airlines, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Westinghouse, General Electric, Dow Chemical and American Can.

Unchanged or moderately lower were Montgomery Ward, Southern Pacific, Kennecott, Johns Manville, Western Union and Southern Pacific.

Principal commodities, also subject to heavy opening selling, likewise showed some comeback power, but wheat, coal and cotton continued under water.

The curb market followed the pattern of the big board. Aluminum of America was ahead more than a dozen points, but most gains were fractions to 3, including American Cyanamid "B," Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Bath Iron, and Jones & Laughlin. Down as much were Godchaux Sugar, Great Atlantic & Pacific and Buckeye Pipe Line.

With war tidings overshadowing every other consideration, brokers' advice to their clients varied widely. Different in tone from many was this, from one of the largest Wall Street commission houses:

"If history is of any use whatever as a guide, it would appear that the power and stamina of the allied resistance are being unduly understated. We have no intention of stimulating either false hopes or false fears, but it does appear to us fairly obvious that, thus far, the market has been dismissing out of hand all but the worst expectations. It is now more than ever necessary for security holders to beware of the mass psychology which, in the past two or three sessions, has all been running headlong in one direction."

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	60 1/2
American Can Co.	104 1/2
American Chain Co.	17 1/2
American Foreign Power	1 1/2
American International	4
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	10 1/2
American Radiator	5 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	155
American Tobacco Class B.	79
Anaconda Copper	24 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	17
Aviation Corp.	5
Baldwin Locomotive	16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80
Briggs Mfg. Co.	17
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	31 1/2
Case, J. I.	56
Celanese Corp.	26 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	67 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	4 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10
Commonwealth & Southern	1
Consolidated Edison	27 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Continental Oil	21
Continental Can Co.	34 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	88 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	5 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	12 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	83 1/2
Eastern Airlines	36 1/2
Eastman Kodak	140 1/2
Electric Auto-lite	32 1/2
Electric Boat	137 1/2
E. I. DuPont	167 1/2
General Electric Co.	32 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
General Foods Corp.	42 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	16
Great Northern, Pfd.	22 1/2
Hercules Powder	88
Houdaille Hershey B.	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	4
International Harvester Co.	50 1/2
International Nickel	24 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	214
Johns Manville Co.	57
Kennecott Copper	32 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	13 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	90 1/2
Loew's Inc.	26 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	32 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	19 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	6 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	5
Montgomery Ward & Co.	40
Motor Products Corp.	10 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	4
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	19 1/2
National Dairy Products	14 1/2
New York Central R.R.	11 1/2
North American Co.	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	58 1/2
Packard Motors	28 1/2
Pan American Airways	17 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	7 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	18
Phelps Dodge	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	35 1/2
Pullman Co.	19 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	5
Republic Steel	16 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	30
Sears Roebuck & Co.	60 1/2
Socony Vacuum	94 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	10 1/2
Standard Brands	61 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	11 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	67 1/2
Texas Corp.	40 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	38 1/2
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	38 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	84 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Aircraft	46 1/2
United Corp.	13 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	26 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	23
U. S. Steel	52 1/2
Western Union Tel.	16 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	97
Woolworth, F. W.	35
Yellow Truck & Coach	12 1/2

Appeals Are Made

Hour after hour, starting early in the morning, all German radio stations broke in on their programs with appeals to the Belgian soldiers to lay down their arms. In Flemish and in French the soldiers were told that Germany does not wish to harm the Belgian people, that the German invasion of Belgium was brought about because Great Britain and France were getting ready to attack Germany through Belgium.

"Belgians," said the broadcast, "if you want to preserve the lives of your men, if you cherish the security of your country, if you want to safeguard the economic life of your country, follow the example of the Dutch nation, which now has been saved."

"Stop your resistance. Follow the example of the Dutch and stack your arms. Germany does not want war with the Belgian nation. . . . Belgians, lay down your arms."

More than one newspaper commentator pointed to the fact that, with Dutch airports in German hands, the war now is virtually on England's doorstep. "The threat to the British Isles has advanced further," said the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which added that the distance between the Hook of Holland, coast town just west of Rotterdam, and the English port of Harwich is only 125 miles.

This was only one of numerous if unofficial indications that the next major German blow may be delivered against England rather than against France. Others pointed out that, with the Dutch coastline in German possession, the air force and the submarine fleet would be able practically to paralyze shipping to

House Group Recommends

\$975,650,000 for Relief

Germans Have Coveted British Isles for Year

By DEVON FRANCE
Associated Press Aviation Editor

New York, May 15.—The threat of imminent "total war" on England," voiced by German newspapers, was lent credence today by continuing, but unofficial and unsubstantiated, reports that the Germans have been prepared for a year to attempt seizure of the British Isles.

Stories of gigantic preparations made by the German high command—tapes which a few months ago, before the invasion of the low countries would have been discarded as fantastic—include the construction of 10,000 planes for the express use of an expeditionary force.

To fix a time, a place and a method that the Germans would attempt to break the geographical isolation of the British Isles would be to appropriate the privilege of reading the minds of the German high command—which means the mind of Adolf Hitler.

But the stories, related by persons not given to exaggeration, persist.

Perfectly Into Pattern

They fit perfectly into the pattern of the German offensive as it has unfolded thus far. Repeatedly the German fuhrer has said that England is the enemy of his people. It is England which must feel the full force of German arms.

The German strategy would seem to be the subduing of Holland, the acquisition of air bases close to England, the immobilization of British and French forces on the continent, and then a swift, decisive stroke from the air to "reduce" and capture the seat of the British empire.

That may sound like a long gamble, but so did the invasion of Norway and the march into the low countries.

Ten thousand German airplanes, each carrying fighting armament, a small quota of bombs and four parachutists, could land 40,000 men in England in a space of two

hours. By now, the German method of seizing airbases and using them to increase the expeditionary force in any given area is well known.

Even with considerable losses due to attacks by home defense fighters and anti-aircraft fire, those original 10,000 planes by frequent roundtrips should be able to land 100,000 men in the course of a day.

The Germans have introduced a new note into aerial warfare. Airplanes are considered, like infantry, expendable. In an invasion of England, Germany would count on losses, and on a sheer preponderance of numbers to achieve results.

Germany has the planes. Uncounted thousands of them are being hurled into the battle which began last Friday. Other uncounted thousands are used for reconnaissance and troop transport. It is known that of one type alone—withdrawn from competition on South American air routes because they were too slow—Germany is using hundreds to move infantrymen, 40 men to a machine.

The pattern of such an attack on England likely would be an intensive bombing of highways, railroads, factories, airbases, and electric and water supply systems to soften resistance to the actual troop invasion.

Then the troop carriers, accompanied by protective fighter planes, would swoop down. How many men could be landed safely, how good a fight they could put up with the weapons of relatively low fire power, they could take with them, and how spirited a defense the British could offer remain unanswered questions.

Among the many conjectures which have arisen incident to the German threat of "total war" on England is the use of new and terrible explosives by German bombers. One bomb of a particularly devastating character was used on Barcelona during the Spanish civil war.

It has not made its appearance since. The question occurs, what is it being saved for?

Germans Pierce Maginot Line

(Continued From Page One)

Luxembourg frontier. From there an extension, the "Little Maginot Line," runs northward to the North Sea, including the Sedan sector. Sedan, however, lies on the outer edge of the extension.

(German penetration there, the British spokesman insisted, does not mean a break through of the Maginot defenses.)

Alongside the progress on the Meuse front, the Germans have forced the submission of Holland which, they note, has put the war almost on England's doorstep.

(The Dutch have laid down their arms in all except Zealand province but, a Netherlands source in London said, are reorganizing remnants of their army on Belgian soil and retained its navy.)

The high command communique put allied air losses at 200 planes yesterday alone—(raising to about 1,400 the total reported destroyed in the six days of the campaign)—and said "enemy efforts to hamper German fighting activity" through air attack were repulsed. It acknowledged only that "35 of our own planes are missing."

"Armed reconnaissance being the Netherlands coast yielded great success," it added. "As previously reported in a special announcement, two cruisers and one destroyer were sunk by bomb hits, an additional cruiser was struck by a bomb, one merchant ship of 29,000 tons and four transports were destroyed."

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Saugerties Board Takes Up Problem Of New Fire House

No definite plan was advanced at the meeting of the village board of the village of Saugerties, called in special session Monday evening to discuss the matter of a new firehouse to replace that destroyed by fire last Saturday. At the meeting no definite plan was advanced but numerous preliminary matters were discussed.

There are various problems to be solved and whether the firehouse will be built as a public works project, by the issuance of bonds or other means was not decided upon.

The loss occasioned by the burning of the fire house was not covered by insurance. There was but \$6,000 carried on the building, which housed both Washington Hook and Ladder and Snyder Hose Company. Snyder Hose Company carried \$600 on contents of the building while Washington Hook and Ladder Company had no insurance on contents of the building.

The garage and bowling alley property, owned by William Calamar, was insured for \$5,000. The owners of the bowling alleys carried \$4,000 on the alleys and it was reported that the six alleys constructed last season cost approximately \$10,000. Insurance on the contents of the garage property was not made known.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 15—The cast of the play "Frank Glynn's Wife," will rehearse in the Reformed Church hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall.

Miss Joan Rose is ill at her home on South Broadway with a severe cold.

Several from the village attended the play, "The Blue Boy," presented at the First Dutch Church in Kingston last evening.

The Men's Community Club won their softball game Monday evening with the Trinity Lutheran team.

There will be a rehearsal tomorrow evening of the entire cast of the "Radio Revue of 1940," at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall.

The ladies of the parish of the Church of Presentation will hold their annual card party in St. Leo's Hall Thursday, May 23.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will hold a food sale Friday afternoon, May 24, at C. W. Card's drug store on Broadway.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of Ro-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, Ro-Ex will cost you nothing to try. Ro-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Van's Drug Store, United Cut Rate Pharmacy, and good drug stores everywhere—Adv.

TOMMY GUNNERS NEST IN BELGIAN WRECKAGE



Amid wreckage of houses shambled by the bombardments of invading Nazis, this British machine gun crew, according to the English-censored caption, has set up its weapon behind a sandbag barricade and keeps a grim watch at a street corner in an undisclosed Belgian town. Note the wreckage-strewn street and battle-scarred buildings at left. This official British photo was transmitted from London to New York by radio.

Red Cross Drives For Ten Million War Relief Fund

Mobilizing its resources in preparation for what might become the greatest demand to be met in the history of the organization, the American Red Cross today launched a campaign for \$10,000,000 for widespread war relief, necessitated by the increasing conflict in Europe which has already brought untold suffering to millions of people—many of whom are women and children.

The following telegram received by the local chapter of the Red Cross, briefly outlines the necessity for the relief measures and shows the part which it is hoped the local people will take in this drive for funds:

"Mrs. Charlotte W. Tappen, Sec'y Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross

"With the invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, the war has entered a phase which will bring widespread and appalling suffering to millions of helpless men, women and children. In order to inaugurate widespread relief measures the American Red Cross is at once launching a campaign for a minimum war relief funds of \$10,000,000. Your chapter quota is \$10,000. Please at once mobilize the entire leadership of your chap-

ter and community in order that your quota may be raised.

NORMAN H. DAVIS"

In commenting on the situation the local secretary said "The campaign is to raise a general war relief fund to be expended within the discretion of the American Red Cross to meet emergencies resulting from conflict. The funds received will be applied exclusively to war relief work and no part of them will be applied toward the regular activities and program of the Red Cross, nor toward the expense of this current campaign."

Returning recently from the national convention of the American Red Cross held in Washington, Mrs. Charlotte W. Tappen, local secretary, said that it was the largest convention ever held in the history of the organization. "It had to be," said Mrs. Tappen, "since now another part of the world has reverted to destruction by war."

Chairman Norman H. Davis threw the American Red Cross into war time high gear for the first time in 21 years within a few hours after the first German soldiers crossed the Polish border on September 1, 1939. A cablegram, prepared well in advance, was dispatched to the Polish people offering the services of the American agency of mercy—and the response came with incredible speed in acceptance of the offer. For the bewildered Polish peasant and his shattered army the Red Cross made an emergency contribution of \$50,000 for the purchase of medicine, blankets clothing, and tents to accommodate 50 stretcher cases apiece.

Shortly following the Polish invasion came the torpedoing of the steamship Athenia, and again the Red Cross dug deep into its reserve pocket—this time for the American civilian war victims for the alleviation of whose misery \$20,000 was set aside. By the end of September a group of American experts were dispatched to Europe to augment the staff already there for the purpose of ascertaining the needs of the war torn countries; and this group were told by Chairman Davis to "make every dollar yield maximum service in the mission of mercy."

By the time the delegation sailed, Polish refugees were spilling into Rumania, Hungary, Latvia and Lithuania, while populations without homes and unclothed save what they wore. In the middle of October Chairman Davis announced a \$1,000,000 war appropriation, and following on the heels of this announcement came the invasion of Finland and the distress of Norway. On May 6, at the opening of the Washington convention, Chairman Davis said that the Red Cross had spent \$1,437,717 to aid 3,090,000 war sufferers in Poland, Finland, France, Great Britain, and the refugee countries; that volunteer workers had turned out a total of 2,261,461 surgical dressings; and that American women had made 477,100 articles of clothing.

"The above information explains the necessity for funds to be raised quickly," said Mrs. Tappen. "We have endeavored on all previous occasions to meet our obligations, and we appeal to the citizens of Kingston and Ulster county to aid us in attaining our goal of \$10,000. Contributions may be left at the Red Cross office at 260 Fair street between 9:30 and 4 o'clock daily, or checks made out to the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, may be mailed to the office."

A variety of shellfish of Jamaica, known as tree oysters, actually is found attached to tree roots, and is edible.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 14—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Styles and family of Mountain View, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carnright of Flushing, L. I., attended the funeral of the late William Sickles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynk and family of Catskill were in Saugerties Sunday attending the funeral of the late William Sickles.

The Rev. Edmond T. Hart, pastor of St. Mary's Church in this place, has notified the Board of Education that because he will be on retreat at the time of the baccalaureate sermon, he will be unable to deliver the address to this class. The board has accepted his suggestion and has invited the Rev. Thomas Falshaw of the local Methodist Church to deliver the sermon Sunday evening, June 23. The invitation has been accepted by the local pastor and the sermon will be delivered in the Saugerties High School auditorium.

The American Legion Auxiliary at its recent meeting reported that poppy chairman, Mrs. Emma Bennett, has received the flowers, which will soon be on sale in this community by the auxiliary members.

Supervisor Harry Myers, Welfare Officer Clayton Swart and Miss Margaret Ryan and Miss Evelyn Swart of this place, attended the recent meeting of the New York State Conference on Social Work held in the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lynch of Glenrie Lake Park at the Bonesteel Sanitarium recently.

A son was born at the Bonesteel Sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Valkenberg of Quarryville, May 4.

Irving Ribsamens of West Bridge street has left for Cape Cod, Mass., where he will serve as counselor at the Bonnie Dune Camp during the coming summer months.

The seniors of the Saugerties High School will hold Class Night Monday evening, June 24. Music for dancing will be furnished by Hi Henry and his Aristocrats.

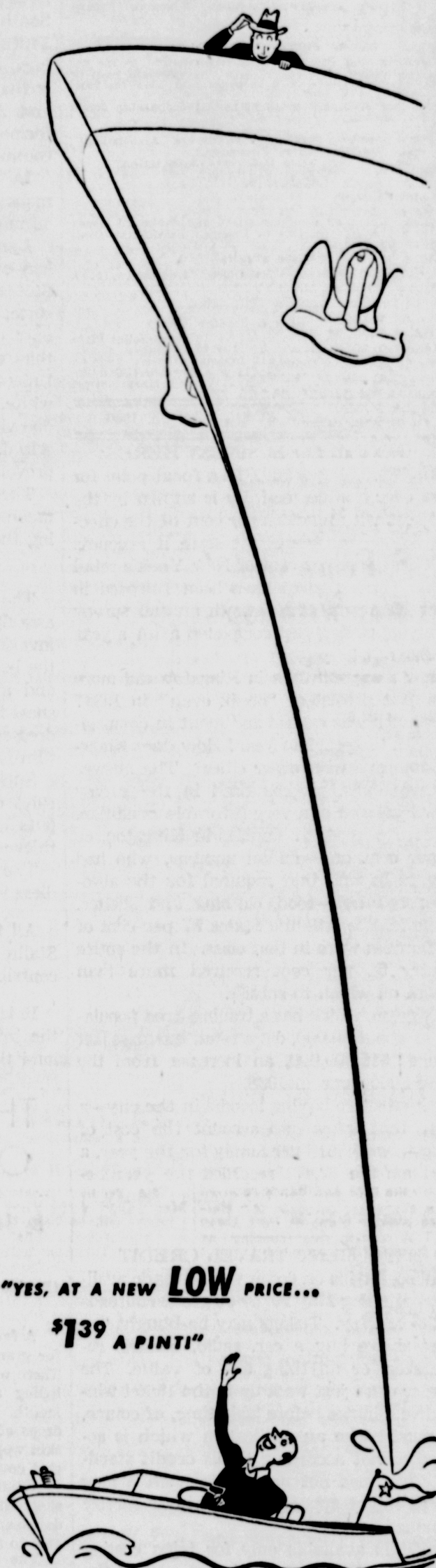
Miss June Mower, a senior in the Saugerties High School, was awarded the prize for New York State at the seventh annual short story contest for high school seniors, outside New York city sponsored by New York University. K. J. Holznacht, chairman of the New York University contest has informed Carl Freudenreich, head of the English department of this award. Miss Mower's story was "Melancholy Lady."

On last Thursday evening the Mahpeyah group of Camp Fire Girls held a double celebration in honor of Mother's Day and the final in the recent birthday project at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Jacobs and under the direction of their guardian, Mrs. Maurice Clements. An educational and instructive meeting was carried forward with mothers and children being present to enjoy the entire affair.

The Rev. Ray E. Kulman of the Lutheran Church with Harry Knaust, lay delegate, and Harry Peters, the alternate, will attend the 12th annual convention of the United Synod of New York, which will be held in St. John's Church in New York May 20 to 23.

Complaints have been received at the police department that the dumping of garbage is going on in this village other than the place provided for by the village. This

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\$1.39 A PINT!

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We are a friendly company—make more loans up to \$300 than any other company operating in New York—and do business with thousands of reputable families. Probably many of your own friends. Our manager will understand your problems. Visit him today.

YOU SAY I CAN CALL AND GET \$175, RIGHT AWAY! THAT'S WONDERFUL, HONEY, BUT HAVEN'T I PRETTY COMPLICATED AND EMBARRASSING?



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 15, 1940.

INCREASED BUSINESS HERE

Kingston's importance as a focal point for sales over a wide territory is shown by the fact that with nineteen per cent of the effective buying income of the state it accounts for twenty-six per cent of New York's retail sales. These figures have been released in Sales Management's eleventh annual survey of buying power, just completed after a year of research.

How many families in Kingston did more than just subsist or "break even" in 1939? How much was earned and spent in comparison with the previous year? How does Kingston compare with other cities? The answer to these questions contained in the survey show Kingston in a very favorable condition.

There were 4,567 families in Kingston, or 61 per cent of the total number, who had incomes beyond that required for the absolute necessities—food, clothing and shelter. In the Middle Atlantic States 57 per cent of the families were in that class. In the entire country 51 per cent received more than enough on which to subsist.

Kingston, which has a trading-area population of about 80,000, did a retail business last year of \$15,309,000, an increase from the \$14,054,000 done in 1938.

The effective buying income in the city—a figure that takes into account the cost of living—was \$2,618 per family for the year, a rise from the \$2,471 recorded the year before. The income for the average family in the nation was \$2,267.

INSTALMENT TRAVEL CREDIT

Railroad trips on credit will be made available, beginning May 20, by 66 great railroads in this country. Tickets may be bought "on time" as we buy a car, radio, electric refrigerator, or anything else of value. The traveler can't just walk up to the ticket window five minutes before train time, of course, but must make an application which is accepted or not according to his credit standing. This does not necessitate such a long wait as might appear, since 24-hour service is planned.

Credit is available only for trips costing \$50 and up. The traveler signs a note at the time of application, but makes no cash payment. After that, he pays up in 12 monthly instalments. The carrying charge is about eight per cent of the amount borrowed, making the \$50 trip's total cost \$54.

The traveler deals only with the ticket agent or travel agent. The railroads deal with the banks. Such credit may be used for Pullman accommodations, all-expense tours which include hotels and meals, side trips and all services ordinarily sold through railroad ticket offices.

Thus, it is believed, families with thrifty habits will be encouraged to take better accommodations than otherwise, and to have their vacations even when leisure for travel falls in a period of financial stringency.

There may be times when paying for a used vacation through subsequent months will lose its charm; but if any instalment buying is sound—and most of us believe it is—then the system might as well be applied to this field.

CENSUS WINDUP

Quite a few persons in various areas either were not at home when census takers called or missed the count for some other reason. The director of the canvass has now asked all such persons to make their presence known promptly so the books can be closed. A form appears elsewhere in today's issue of The Freeman for those who have been missed. It reads like this:

"To the best of my knowledge I have not been included in the 16th Decennial Census of population which has just been taken in this country. In addition to myself there are also—members of my family who have been omitted."

It should be signed with name and full address now and previous address if the writer has moved since April 1, 1940.

It is likely that the persons missed want to be registered. When the great count began, it was found that nearly everyone was eager to be included and welcomed the

enumerators. In fact, many people were a little disappointed to find that they weren't asked so many questions as they had anticipated and that the census man or woman didn't have time to listen to all the family history they volunteered to tell.

LYNCHING CHECKED

For the first time in 118 years, 12 months have elapsed without a single lynching in the South. According to the Association of Southern Women for Prevention of Lynchings, one reason for the remarkable record is that fewer mobs have formed. In March and April of this year not a single mob formed, although five major crimes were committed.

In the whole 12-month period only 18 mobs formed as against 42 in the preceding 12 months.

Lynching has never been a southern problem only. Except for the six New England States, there have been lynchings in every state, Delaware and New Jersey have had only one each, New York only two. More than one-third of the persons lynched in the United States between 1882 and 1938 were white. Of the seven lynchings in 1938 only one victim was in the hands of the law when seized. During that year officers of the law prevented lynchings in 42 cases.

The record seems to be improving, and the much-criticized South leads the way in fighting the evil.

SNEAKING IN

The low-downest procedure in the Nazi assault on Holland and Belgium—after the invasion of a friendly country without notice, the bombing of civilians in undefended cities, and a few more items along that line—is sneaking armed enemies into the country dressed in Dutch uniforms. This is the latest "Trojan Horse" technique.

Such disguise is, of course, contrary to the rules of war and the military tradition. It puts armed invaders in the class of sneak thieves.

The next step should be to put Nazi soldiers in Dutch and Belgian women's clothes.

All that remains now is for Mussolini and Stalin to jump into the war and make their contribution to totalitarian culture.

It is sad to see Hitler giving his generals the iron cross for giving Belgium and Holland the double cross.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ASTHMA DUE TO ALLERGY

A few years ago an attack of asthma was taken for granted; the patient was simply an asthmatic. There was no cure; the attack was relieved by inhaling amyl nitrite, or taking nitroglycerin by mouth. The patient rarely died. Finding that a few drops of adrenalin (epinephrin) injected under the skin would relieve an attack was thought to be all that could be expected.

What do we find today? Although able to cut short the attack with adrenalin, the physician today searches for the cause of asthma and is often able to find it.

The three most important causes of allergy or "sensitiveness" are outlined by Dr. H. K. Detweiler, Toronto, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. They are (1) atopy or atopic (hereditary) allergy; (2) bacterial allergy; (3) contact allergy.

Atopy is best shown by hay fever, pollen asthma, or asthma due to the protein of foods, fur and feathers, house dust, oris root. These substances bring on the usual head cold or asthmatic attack if the individual is exposed to them. The asthmatic attack follows "immediately" after exposure to these substances.

In the bacterial type—due to presence of some infection—bronchitis, sinus infection—the symptoms do not appear till 24 to 48 hours after infection.

The contact type of allergy due to handling substances to which the individual is sensitive, brings on skin irritation but not asthma or hay fever.

The treatment of asthma is to try to remove underlying cause. In the atopic by avoiding the substance or being inoculated against it; in the bacterial type by avoiding those suffering with colds or bronchitis, exposure to wet, colds, draughts and chilling of the body surface. Irritating gases and dusty atmospheres. Besides avoiding the substances to which he is allergic, he should avoid those circumstances which he has found will bring on an attack—hurry to catch a car, eating a generous meal, stepping out into the frosty air, attending an exciting hockey match, or even indulging in a hearty laugh.

The thought then is that while asthma may be due to other causes—nervousness, nose and throat deformities, heredity—a great many cases are due to allergy, and if found by skin and other tests, avoiding the substances, being inoculated against them, or eating them in small quantities to overcome the sensitiveness, may bring about a cure.

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Allergy" (No. 106). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and send it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 15, 1920.—Kingston's police force was organized 29 years ago.
National Ulster County Bank moved back into its fine new building.
Mrs. Albert A. Decker died in Saugerties.
Kingston High School defeated Newburgh at baseball, 14 to 7.

May 15, 1930.—The Rev. Thomas A. Sanderson, C. Ss. R., appointed rector of Mt. St. Alphonsus Monastery at Esopus, succeeding the Rev. Cornelius J. Warren, C. Ss. R.

Unofficial tabulation of preliminary figures of 1930 federal census gives Ulster county a population of 80,079, a gain of 5,100 in past ten years.

Charles A. Van Ethen of Derrenbacher street embarked in the undertaking business here.

Kingston High School and Middletown were tied in DUSO League, each having won three and lost no ball games.

Mrs. G. Newton Wood elected regent of Wiltwyck Chapter of the D. A. R.

THE PLAGUE OF THE LOCUSTS



KRUMVILLE

Krumville, May 14.—Raymond Markle of Acorn Hill, who recently underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, was able to return to his home last week Wednesday, and is rapidly on the road to recovery. Ernest Miller has just completed painting his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Christiana and daughter, Beverly Joan, of Kingston, last Tuesday visited Mr. Christiana's mother, Mrs. Florence N. Christiana, and John A. Barringer.

At the district school meeting held here last Tuesday evening Fred Wager was re-elected trustee.

Arbor Day was observed at the local school last week.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Krumville Reformed Church will be held this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Conrad Christensen. All ladies of the community are invited to attend.

Last Friday the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer were at Roxbury attending the funeral of the Rev. Henry C. Van Woert, who was the president of the Ulster Classis of the Reformed Church.

John A. Barringer and Mrs. Florence N. Christiana last Sunday evening went with the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer to attend the services at the Community Chapel in Allgerville, and also helped with service where the Rev. Mr. Barringer preached.

Sunday school next Sunday morning will be at 10 o'clock. Morning divine worship service

Washington Daybook

When Lewis Talks Third Party, Remember He's Good at Poker

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — If you are one of those who put in your pipe that CIO boss John L. Lewis is going to the polls in November with an effective third party, you better put your pipe back on the rack and get yourself a stogie.

Lewis' siren song to bring the nation's youth, the farmers, the aged, and the negroes into step with John L. Lewis and his labor legions is just some more of Willy John's political maneuvering. Capital politicians at first pucker their brows every time Lewis let off a batch of political fireworks, and asked themselves: "What's he want?" "Where's he going?" "What's he doing?" "Now they are pretty certain."

If the wisecracks are right what he's doing is organizing for a little collective bargaining on a big scale. Where he's going is into the thick of the campaigns....the political market place for all good bargainers.

What he wants is perpetuation and strengthening of the influence of John L. Lewis and the labor movement he represents.

A person who knows the bushy-browed labor leader intimately once said: "Don't ever forget that he's a great poker player." And if Lewis could make his cards read labor, farmers, aged, youth, and negroes, that would be five aces in anybody's political poker game.

That 'Third Party'

Let's see why the third party possibility won't hold any more water than a rattan basket:

1. As far as 1940 is concerned, the movement was far too late getting started. Not even a genius for blitzkrieg could get an effective force in the field before election.

2. In Lewis' own CIO ranks, there's a formidable pro-Roosevelt bloc made up of the garment

will be at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be "A Believer." Subject of sermon for the children will be "I'm Here Daddy."

An ice cream and strawberry festival will be held in Lyonsville Saturday evening of this week starting at 6:30 o'clock at the Community House and lasting through the evening, for the benefit of the church, with other refreshments. Also a community party with many games played.

Thursday afternoon, June 6, it is expected the Ladies Aid of Lyonsville will meet at the church for a quilting party. They invite all women in the community to assist them.

Morning divine worship service will be held at the Lyonsville Church next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be "A Believer."

GRANGE NEWS

Ulster Grange

The regular meeting of Ulster Grange will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the community hall. At this meeting Clintondale Grange will visit Ulster Grange and will present the program during the lecturer's hour. The topic of the evening is "Youth and Citizenship." A large attendance of both members and visitors is expected.

A clock made out of automobile parts, window chains, scrap lumber and a worn out saw band is the pride of one hobbyist, a motor plant employee. Another has completed his darkroom with his own photographic equipment, all home made, and capable of making pictures nearing professional quality.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston has always been noted for the high type of religious leadership, and the pastors of the local churches have always taken an active part in the religious and civic life of Kingston. Glancing through the list of church notices printed in The Freeman in January of 1900, it was to find that of all the pastors listed but one, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church, is still engaged in the active ministry in this city.

There is no question but that Dr. Seeley in years of service is the dean of the city's clergy. Those who know Dr. Seeley also know that he has not only taken an active part in the religious life of the city but also in civic matters. He has served as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, and is also an active member of the Kingston Rotary Club of which he is a past president.

It was on February 26, 1900, that the Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson was installed as pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church where he served but a brief time, being succeeded by the late Rev. Dr. Charles D. Ellis, who served the church for thirty years.

The Rev. Lewis Barney was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in 1900, while the pastors in the three Methodist churches were the Rev. F. M. Davenport at St. James, the Rev. William F. Compton at Trinity, and the Rev. Arthur Thompson at Clinton Avenue.

The Rev. Dr. J. G. Van Slyke was serving the historic old First Dutch Church as pastor, while another pastor who was well known was the Rev. A. Schmidt of the Spring Street Lutheran Church. At the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer the pastor was the Rev. William B. Bacher.

Of the Catholic clergy active in 1900 one of the best known and popular was the Rev. R. L. Burtseil of St. Mary's Church. The Rev. M. Kuhn was pastor of St. Peter's Church, while the Rev. Francis Fabian was at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. At St. Joseph's Church was the Rev. E. M. Sweeney.

Another pastor who was well known and popular was the Rev. Philip B. Strong, of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, while the Rev. Mr. Sherwood was pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Of the Episcopal clergy the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, a son-in-law of the late Judge Alton B. Parker, a former Democratic candidate for president, was rector, while at St. John's Church, then on Wall street was the Rev. O. Applegate. The Rev. Thomas Burrows was rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, which in later years was disbanded.

At the Reformed Church of the Comforter the Rev. J. Edgar Winne was pastor.

The two active negro churches in the city were the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church of which the Rev. C. C. Ringgold was pastor and Bethel A. M. E. Church on Foxhall avenue of which the Rev. Philip F. Matthews was pastor.

Just reading the roster of the clergy of Kingston in the 1900's recalls to the minds of older readers the men who were active in forming the religious convictions of the youth of that day who are the men and women of today.

The skill and precision which automobile workers directed daily at their jobs often is directed into other channels in the basement or attic at home. Making miniature bits of machinery is a favorite hobby among many craftsmen. One motor worker has constructed a model boat propelled by a tiny engine that holds the world's record for its class of 28.85 miles per hour. Others turn their talents to scale, and taking several years to construct.

He's Got A System

Don't think that any of this is news to John L. Lewis. He holds to the theory that political action by labor and other organized groups is necessary to attain economic and social goals.

Just now he's bent on getting further action on such things as unemployment, taxes, the national debt, and more adequate pensions to take older people out of the competitive labor market.

Even if his 1940 cards turn out to be deuces, he still has a playing hand and who knows?....by 1944, he may be able to turn by jacks, at least.

Wyoming Celebrates

Fifty years ago, Wyoming assumed statehood. It had been the first area in the United States to guarantee equal suffrage to women; its territorial legislature passed a suffrage act in 1869. In 1890, when Wyoming became a state, Congress confirmed its constitution, with its women's suffrage provisions.

On the stamp (illustrated here) commemorating the 50th anniversary of Wyoming's statehood,

Today in Washington

Drift Into War Psychology Has Come With Astonishing Rapidity Since Nazi Invasion of Lowlands
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 15.—The drift into a war psychology has come with astonishing rapidity since last Friday. Though the invasion of Holland and Belgium is less than a week old, the seeming inevitability of American participation in some form has seized public opinion and reflected itself in a nervous, jittery Congress.

Overnight all sorts of changes have entered the picture. The New Dealers, with almost ghastly glee, are already interpreting current events in terms of their own selfish ambitions, little realizing that if America's unity in the face of national peril is to be achieved, it will have to be by eradication of class conflict and much of the so-called social legislation which has been put on the statute books.

For one thing, the wage and hour law will have to be scrapped in the larger industries, at least, as the demand grows for speedier production and overtime shifts.

Technical quibbling by means of such conflict-provoking institutions as the present labor board will have to be summarily ended. Business will not be able to reach higher production levels unless output per man can be materially increased. France found the 40-hour week was the main reason for her delay in getting armament, and England had to abandon the shorter work week. The Germans and the Japanese are using the 60-hour work week.

On the side of management and capital there will doubtless be limitation and sharp regulation of profits. But unless a collectivist system is to be accepted—and its introduction will mean a long period of disunity—the only way to get higher and higher production is by the expansion of the present economic system operated by the present managers of private business.

The third term debate comes into the problem very directly. If Mr. Roosevelt is to be accepted as third term candidate, he must rid the government of the radical elements which are really interested in imposing a collectivist system. Unless the President can give business men the assurance that he will play ball with them and not use the war to allow more government ownership and more delegation of power in the hands of collectivists, there will be a tragic era of disunity in America.

Undoubtedly Herr Hitler is counting on American incapacity to unite in a crisis. He counted heavily on the bickering inside the British and French democracies, and he judged the two countries well. They are unprepared today to meet the Nazi air force and mechanized armies. The plight of the allies has brought the beginnings of a period of unparalleled apprehension. Confidence in the ability of the allies to hold on till the United States can bring help is being impaired by the news bulletins from abroad. If the British and French have a well-prepared plan of defense and are in a position to hold off their enemy till next spring, then American aid may be expected to be forthcoming, but the Nazi war march is a form of propaganda that is beginning to do on this side of the Atlantic what it has done to all neutrals in Europe—paralyze peoples into inaction.

What can America do to help? No longer is there much talk of what is neutral or unneutral. Washington is full of plans and proposals—everything from a panicky desire to turn over all planes available, to a plea for repeal of the ban on war loans.

The simplest approach to the problem would seem to be to build in the United States a huge war laboratory with tens of thousands of planes in production and with a war machine designed for our own use, but giving its immediate output to the allies at low cost. The revision of the Johnson act and other laws might take considerable time and produce more cleavages inside the United States. But there is no law to prevent sale of surplus property or war materials if carried away by foreign governments. Instead of credits to the allies, the American government might buy the output of all airplane factories and stimulate, through the R.F.C. capital loans, the building of more and more plants. The planes could be sold at low prices—even at a loss by the American government—in order to insure continuous production until such time as America needs the planes for her own defense.

Federal appropriations for war purposes are usually phrased in a flexible way, and if purchases by the American government were centralized and planes sold to foreign governments direct through foreign purchasing commissions working in close cooperation with the American government, the allied armies would be assured of a tremendous supply of bombers and defense planes. Modification of the so-called neutrality laws would doubtless be made later, but the problem of making government loans now would be avoided altogether, thus enabling our army and navy to maintain complete control of production of planes and war materials in America and reducing waste to a minimum.

Some method of helping the allies win the war without making government loans seems to be in prospect. It may involve subsidizing war plants to take risks in starting airplane production on a vast scale and a level of low prices to the allies. This would be justified on the basis that the allies are helping us build our defense machine, avoiding obsolescence and constructing a war plant capable of winning this war or the next one, when, as so many are ready to believe, America will ultimately be forced into conflict with the conquerors of Britain and France.

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Stamps In The News

AP Feature Service
War and the European political situation has started something of a boom in the stamp market.

Dealers in London, Paris and Brussels report prices are rising in face of strong demand and dwindling supplies. A major New York dealer cannot guarantee replacements at current prices, and expects costs to increase.

It is said that many Europeans are buying stamps as a hedge against inflation. Refugees have put large sums into stamps as a way of getting capital out of one country or another. This buying by refugees, however, has lowered prices for some more common issues, because purchasers needing cash, dump them on outside markets. On the other hand, prices of better grade stamps are higher than ever.

Other factors believed to be contributing toward the expected bull market in stamps are these: worldwide publicity for the 100th anniversary of the adhesive

U.S. POSTAGE
3 CENTS

stamp; blackouts in Europe, which, restricting social activity, have caused thousands to turn to stamp-collecting for relaxation. And despite war conditions, belligerents and neutrals both continue to put out new issues for revenue.

Wyoming Celebrates

Fifty years ago, Wyoming assumed statehood. It had been the first area in the United States to guarantee equal suffrage to women; its territorial legislature passed a suffrage act in 1869. In 1890, when Wyoming became a state, Congress confirmed its constitution, with its women's suffrage provisions.

On the stamp (illustrated here) commemorating the 50th anniversary of Wyoming's statehood,

the central figure is a robed and pedestaled figure of a woman holding a banner inscribed "Equal Rights."

The stamp, a purple of 3-cent denomination, goes on sale first in Cheyenne, Wyo., July 10. In addition to the figure described above, it shows two symbolic males, figures representing the grazer and miner. There are two columns, one inscribed "Livestock" and "Grain," the other "Mining" and "Oil," four of Wyoming's important industries.

The abundance of lakes and streams near many of the motor cities attract automobile workers and their families on their leisure hours. With the short hours and high rates of pay prevailing in automobile plants, many workers are able to enjoy sailing and fishing.

Hay Foot-Straw Foot
Seattle—Mary Hicks was afraid an attorney would befuddle her while she was a witness in an accident damage suit. She wrote "left" and "right" in ink on the backs of her hands. It worked.

Nazi Army Gets First Real Test

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Military Writer

Washington—The Nazis' whirlwind invasion of the low countries is the prelude of an attempted knockout punch at Great Britain.

At last the long-delayed "bid for quick victory" and perhaps the dreaded "total war" is under way. If the Germans can establish and maintain a stronghold on the Dutch coast they will have a pistol pointed at the heart of England. Huge, sprawling London is only 45 minutes bombing time from The Hague.

Meanwhile the Nazi military machine is to get its first major test against big league military opposition — large units of the tuned up French army.

They Planned it So

The Germans are using the cream of their army. Seventy divisions, upwards of 800,000 front line soldiers, had been massed on the Belgian-Dutch borders. Every detail of their operations certainly was worked out with traditional German military thoroughness.

The Netherlands and Belgium have been Germany's "preferred" routes of attack on Britain and France since long before World War days. The Nazis know practically every foot of the terrain. Strategic railways and highways can rapidly pour troops into the low countries.

On the other side, the French high command has worked for years to perfect plans of countering a German invasion via Belgium or Holland.

When the war started last September the French began extending and strengthening the Maginot line along the Belgian border. That part of France's famed defense wall probably is not as "impenetrable" as the sections directly facing Germany. A "break through" in the weaker section may be a part of the Germans' grand offensive, providing their drive through Belgium is not permanently stalled.

A Matter of Time

Allied Generalissimo Gamelin should be able to put French and British forces in Belgium strong enough to give the invaders a fight of World-war proportions and still keep large bodies of troops in France.

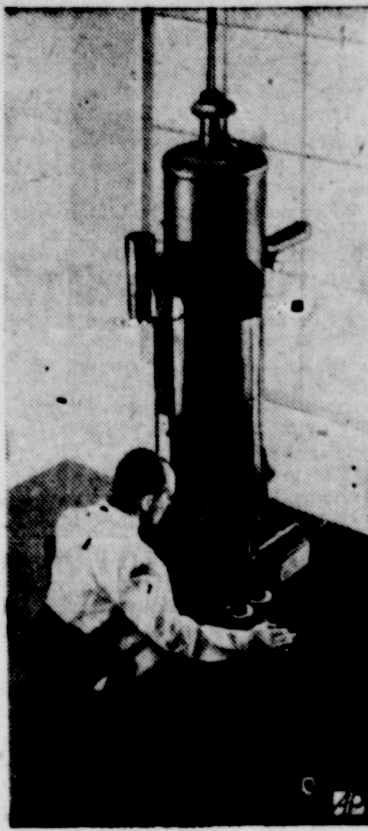
Before the lightning invasion of the low countries military observers wondered why the Germans made so little use of their vaunted air force. Perhaps they were building it up for "the one big offensive."

The Germans probably will have a preponderance in air strength for the lowlands struggle. On the other hand their gaso-

New Microscope Even Shows Germ's Hair

AP Feature Service

A heretofore unseen world comes within view of man under this new electron microscope. It does away with optical lenses, whose power is limited to the wave-length of light. Electrons, controlled by magnetic fields (which act as lenses), furnish a shorter wave-length than light. Shot through vacuum, they magnify up to 25,000 times. Photographic enlargement can increase this up to 100,000 times. The new microscope is expected to bring greater understanding of bacteria and filtrable viruses.



The electron microscope, developed by Radio Corporation of America, will sell for about \$17,500.



The hair-like arms of typhoid germs, never been seen before, are here magnified 22,000 times.

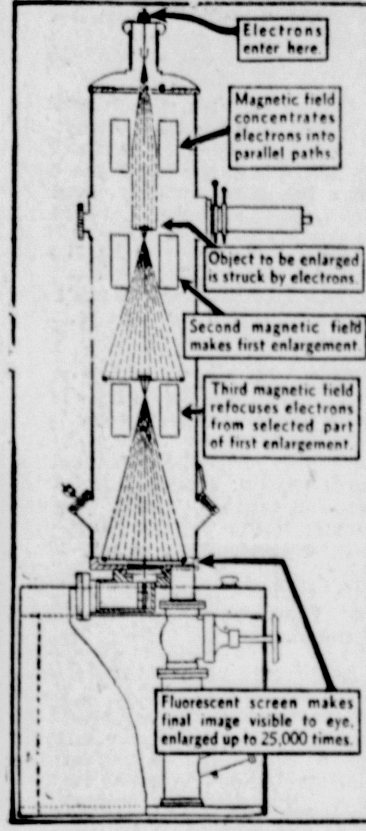


Diagram of microscope: It's magnifying power is controlled by the strength of three magnetic fields.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

This One's Confusing
Little Rock, Ark. — A middle-aged man jovially shook hands with police and pedestrians after they had extricated him from a storm sewer on Main street.

He explained he had dropped a newly purchased diamond engagement ring in the sewer and had crawled in to hunt for it.

After a search disclosed a \$1 bill in the man's pocket, police booked him on an intoxication charge.

Two Dead Bears

Deadwater, Me. — Two hungry bears indulged in a blitzkrieg in the Augusta Lumber Company but both lost.

The animals were attracted by a side of beef stored in a bunk house and fought bitterly for a half hour.

Members of the crew watched the struggle between the two big animals and Mill Hand Bert Dunphy finally ended it with his rifle—killing both.

Farm Trouble

Vinita, Okla.—The Grand River Dam Authority accepted an offer of \$250 from A. F. McGehee for some wheat growing on land it had acquired.

The public works administration, in charge of the project, told authority directors they were "wasting their assets" and should have advertised for bids.

The directors advertised. The highest bid was from McGehee—\$150.

Generous Thief

O'Fallon, Ill. — Frank Bevitt wonders at the benevolence of the modern thief.

A lock on a gasoline pump was broken and several used cars were tampered with at his garage. Worried, he investigated to find not only nothing missing but an extra automobile in the lot.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, May 14.—Mrs. Lugden of Long Island is in the Knapp bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour leave Tuesday for Connecticut.

Mrs. Benstem of Mt. Vernon is spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Housman, who spent the winter in Long Island, are here for a while.

Randolph Nollner of Kingston is spending a short time in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frost and Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis, Jacquelyn and Kay, spent Sunday afternoon at the Woodland camp, where they enjoyed a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gale entertained out-of-town friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Breithaupt entertained the Methodist Sewing Class Thursday evening.

Mrs. Maud Clancy has sold the former Ford place to an out-of-town party.

Miss Thresa McGrath, who has been ill, is somewhat improved. She is at the Benedictine Hospital.

Earl Smith of Woodstock was a business caller in this place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lachman, who spent the winter in the south, returned and have rooms in the Frank Smith home on High street.

Mrs. H. Breithaupt is ill with a cold.

Mrs. W. Clancy and Mrs. A. P. Loomis were callers at Mrs. Grace Baldwin's Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Schwarzwaldler has gone to New York and taken up the position she had last year at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Grace Baldwin and Mrs. Larkin were callers at Mrs. Andrews' home recently.

Lauren Boice of West Shokan was a caller in the village Saturday evening.

The grandstand in the ball field has been dismantled.

Not many attended school meeting Tuesday evening. W. Malloy was elected trustee again. Mrs. Donivan clerk and Mrs. R. B. Longyear, secretary and treasurer. Fleischmanns and Kingston High Schools were selected for the choice of the pupils.

The Brooklyn Hospital staff, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Knight.

A large number attended the Boy Scout rally at the town hall, Allaben, on Thursday night. Troop 63 from Shokan and Troop

61, Shandaken, were present. Troop 61 won five out of nine honors.

The U. S. consumes 800,000,000 matches daily or about 300 billion a year.

YOU CAN TELL CAMEL CIGARETTES ARE SLOWER-BURNING. THEY'RE Milder AND COOLER

THAT SLOWER WAY OF BURNING MEANS EXTRA SMOKING, TOO. CAMELS ARE THE BEST BUY



SCIENTIFIC tests have confirmed it, but you can tell just by smoking Camels that they are slower-burning. You'll find Camels free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning...extra mild and extra cool. You'll find a full, rich flavor that only Camels' matchless blend and slower way of burning can give. And on top of the extra pleasure, you'll find Camels also give extra smoking (see right).

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—**CAMELS** SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Georgianas ARE NEAT AS A FRESH AS A TAILORED TO A T

There's a deft fashion touch for you here—a variety of loveliness that always gives you just what you've been looking for, with a smart Spring in the offing. One way to get the most from your clothes—money is to buy your Georgianas early, and get the longest season of wear from them. For they tub—they wear—they're tailored to fit. Imagine finding such lovely frocks, topped with so many dressmaker details, for a mere

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Polka dots—pleats—panels. Fascinating new stripes treated in panel effect. Bouncing ball buttons accent the dot. Tealose, Green, Linen Blue.

3014 12-40

3066 12-20

3074 16-44

Snowflake Print. Peppercorn with pockets tailored to a T. An all-purpose coat—dress—flared from the hip line. Aqua, Shell Pink, Linen Blue.

Georgiana FROCKS

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8 MONTHS TO PAY on Easy Budget Plan

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and you'll choose the leader—Chevrolet!

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- ★ MODERN "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING **The Style Hit of the Year**
- ★ LUXURIOUS FISHER BODY BEAUTY **Found Only on Chevrolet and on Higher-Priced Cars**
- ★ DYNAMIC VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE **Supreme on Land, Sea and in the Air**
- ★ LONGEST OF ALL LOWEST-PRICED CARS **181 Inches from Front of Grille to Rear of Body**
- ★ EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT **80% Automatic—Only 20% Driver Effort**
- ★ GENUINE KNEE-ACTION RIDE **Smoother, Steadier, Safer**
- ★ PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES **The Last Word in Safety**
- ★ TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH **For Smoother, More Reliable Operation**
- ★ LOWER GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COST **A Six Costs Less to Run than an Eight**
- ★ LOWER DELIVERED PRICES—PLAINLY MARKED—GREATEST DOLLAR VALUE!

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NO OTHER CAR Regardless of Price COMBINES ALL THESE CHEVROLET QUALITY FEATURES
NO OTHER CAR Regardless of Price CAN MATCH CHEVROLET IN PUBLIC DEMAND

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

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Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., Saugerties, N. Y.

\$659 MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE
Other models slightly higher
All models priced at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates; state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Jan's household includes two boarders—Norma, a school-teacher, and Johnny, a trumpet-player—and her brother Lance, a former test pilot who was injured in a crash. The man Jan rescued tells her he is not at all grateful.

Chapter Three

Derek

NORMA had left for her school and Johnny and Lance were still sleeping at nine the next morning. Jan was washing breakfast dishes when he came into the kitchen wrapped in a pink bed quilt whose color fought with his red hair. He had contrived a shave, probably with Johnny's razor, and his hair was dampened and brushed into quiescence.

"I don't want much to eat," he said. "Just some orange juice, bacon and eggs, ten or twelve pancakes and a pot of coffee."

"You'll eat oatmeal and toast and like it, young man," she asserted, placing a cup on a shelf above the jeopardy of nervous fingers. "I suppose I'll have to get you some clothes."

"What, no flour sacks? I've always wanted to wear 'Fisher's Blend' across my chest—of course, 'Climax' would do. You look much better this morning, young man! It's a shame you didn't take heed of Coleridge's

"meat," she said with light sarcasm.

"No, but of course beggars and so forth. Would you mind telling me where I am? Not that it matters; I'm just wondering how far I swam. I was having the most delightful adventure when you so rudely hailed me yesterday. I was lying there in a beautiful state of half-conscious twilight, remembering, per tradition, all the events of my past and congratulating myself on escaping my future, when you came."

"I don't see how you can sit there and joke about it!" she snapped. "You ought to be glad to be alive."

"Laughing is better than weeping, you know. More coffee, please, and again, where am I?"

"Sea Tide, California. The sun shines year round except when it's foggy. You are twenty-five minutes from Los Angeles. This old beach settlement isn't swank enough for Hollywood, so it entertains only trailer tourists and the city's hot rollers. The exclusive beach clubs are up a couple of miles at Santa Monica—you probably know that."

"No, I'm just a lone, captured albatross. Sea Tide—I came quite a way. Don't get that quizzical look in your eyes, for I've no idea of telling you where I plunged in."

Rudely Retient

"I DON'T want to know."

"Oh, yes, you do."

"I do not!" The buzzer over the kitchen door made a fearful



"You're responsible for me from now on," he declared. "Here I am and here I stay."

morbid tale and forego your first albatross."

"Meaning exactly what?" she asked, inordinately pleased he had noticed her careful toilette. She had smoothed her recalcitrant curls and tied them in place with a blue ribbon and donned a seldom-worn housedress, also powder and a touch of lip rouge.

"Don't tell me you didn't have to memorize 'The Ancient Mariner' when you were ten years old?" he drawled.

"Oh, I begin to see a glimmer of light. You fancy yourself an albatross, is that it?"

"And so will you when I've hung around your neck long enough!" he retorted.

"Stop fencing," she commanded, looking very young and determined and very pretty in her blue cotton dress. "You must have a place to return to. You can't stay here."

"Wrong. I left yesterday for China." Pulling up a chair he sat down by the big round table near the cookstove and stared grimly at his dish of oatmeal. "You pulled me out of a 'watery grave' against my will and you're responsible for me from now on. Here I am and here I stay. One thing, though—I won't answer questions. How about some coffee? And jam for my toast, I prefer strawberry."

"No Good"

"YOU might at least tell me your name."

"Derek. It suits you, somehow. Is that all of it?"

"All you're going to know." Seeing a look of exasperation cross her features, he chuckled. "Don't fret, there won't be any rewards out for me. I'm not that important to anyone."

"She said slowly, 'Any man that's as good at all his friends who care what becomes of him. If he has no friends, he's no good.'"

"Exactly." Unperturbed, he sprinkled heaps of sugar over his cereal, covered it with thick cream and spooned it heartily. "You promised me fried chicken yesterday," he reminded her. "Any left?"

"She went to the icebox and brought him a few leftover pieces. 'I suppose you don't care for dark

rocket. 'Lance wants his breakfast,' she murmured, reaching into the cupboard for a colorful lacquered tray.

"Lance?"

"My brother." She dished up oatmeal from the double boiler, slipped two slices of bread on the toaster, deftly sliced a grapefruit and sprinkled it with powdered sugar. A tiny quirk of amusement touched her sweetly curved lips. This Derek was bursting with questions concerning her and Lance and this strange household, but almost rudely reticent himself, he evidently hesitated to ask her anything. He didn't, either, until she returned to the kitchen some fifteen minutes later with a cigarette for him, when he said:

"Shall I snoop or will you tell all?"

His easy bantering tone pleased her, she realized suddenly. She had feared he would be dour and tragic. "Lance wants to see you," she told him. "His room is directly across from yours. If he likes you, he'll tell you anything you want to know."

"I'd rather hear it from you. I sense mystery here. Why do you wait on him and why doesn't he come downstairs?"

Her eyes saddened. "He's crippled. He was a fine pilot, one of the youngest and best test pilots in the country. He was never afraid. He had brass-lined nerves. He took a job as test pilot for a plane factory near here at an enormous salary. Something went wrong with a ship on trial flight and he crashed."

"But surely surgery?" he asked intently, soberly.

"They tried. Several of the best surgeons in the country. They patched up everything but his knees—the knee caps were shattered—he can't even use crutches. And he's so young, so pitifully young, to spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair. He's just thirty."

Derek's dark brows drew together. "I'm twenty-six and I'm not young. I'm ninety. I'll wager that brother of yours has wished more than once he was dead. Hasn't he? Don't try to tell me a man could go through that and be a male Pollyanna!"

To be continued.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

A man said his wife is mad at him, and he doesn't know why. His wife, he said, came home the other night and said she just came back from the beauty parlor. And he said: "Too bad it was closed."

He—I think a husband and wife should divide responsibilities. She—So do I. You look after the bills and I'll take care of the money.

Since wedding anniversaries come around regularly, here is information on the names (or presents) to give on such occasions. First year, paper; second, cotton; third, muslin; fourth, silk; sixth, iron; seventh, copper; eighth, bronze; ninth, pottery; 10th, tin; 11th, crystal; 20th, china; 25th, silver; 30th, pearl; 35th, coral; 40th, ruby; 45th, sapphire; 50th, gold; 55th, emerald; 60th to 75th, diamond.

An advertising firm commissioned an airplane skywriter to write the name of a certain brand of soup in smoke above the city. It was a very clear day when the pilot started out. When he returned to the field the advertising agent was waiting for him:

Advertising Agent—What in thunder do you think you've been doing? We instructed you to write the name of the soup—and you go and write, "Ah, Ah, Ah!" all over the sky? What's wrong with you?

Pilot (sighing deeply)—I just couldn't help myself! The sky was so beautiful up there.

Judge—On what grounds are you applying for divorce?

Mr. Brown—Extravagance, your honor.

Judge—Extravagance, how's that?

Mr. Brown—She kept on buying ice after I had installed an electric refrigerator.

While in an informative mood and with a view of helping readers in radio quiz programs, here are a few selected facts:

While making an early Alaska

map one cape was left unnamed. Noticing the omission a cartographer wrote in "Name." A copyist later transcribed the penciled question mark as "Nome" and the designation stuck. Virginia and Ohio have given nearly as many Presidents to the United States as have all other states.

A woman bought a churn and then announced she was going to churn her own butter. And then she added that she had ordered a gallon of buttermilk delivered at her house every day and was sure she would make enough fresh butter for the family.

Suffrage Orator (thundering)—The time will come when women will get a man's wages.

Man (in rear of hall, muttering)—Yes, next Saturday night.

Significant statement credited to C. F. Kettering, General Motors official: "If you want to kill any idea in the world, put a committee to work on it."

Bride—I would like to open an account at this bank, please.

Teller—We shall be very glad to accommodate you. What amount do you wish to deposit?

Bride (smiling sweetly)—Oh, I mean a regular charge account such as I have at the department stores.

Just Do It—And Smile

What good did it do—to be grouchy today?

Did your sourliness drive any troubles away?

Did you cover more ground than you usually do?

Because of the grouch you carried with you?

If not, what's the use of a grouch or a frown?

If it won't smooth a path or a grim trouble down?

If it doesn't assist you, it isn't worth while.

Your work may be hard, just do it and smile.

Youngster—Dad, I need an encyclopedia for school.

Father—Nothing doing; you can walk to school like I did.

The ancient and honorable three R's it appears, have been changed in radio quiz programs, to Readin', Ritin' and Rithmetick.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 14—Adam Kirk, Jr., a former summer resident of Shokan, was numbered among the Newburgh people visiting the reservoir country Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edmund Gearon returned to Brooklyn Sunday after having been at the Shokan place for several days.

Miss Olive Gray, Kingston High School student, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eiling Gray of the state road, recently won a prize of a dress and received 400 votes for her singing over radio station WKNY.

E. Raymond Dalrymple, formerly of the state police, has opened up his refreshments place and filling station in the west end of the village.

The overnight cabins at the Dalrymple stand have been redecorated by Homer Markle, Jr., of "Twin Trees."

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlson and son of New York spent the weekend with Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gebbelein of the village center.

Local residents attending the funeral services for Mrs. Anna Sampson in Poughkeepsie Saturday included the Rev. and Mrs. August Pfau and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adsit. Mrs. Sampson, who had long been in poor health, removed to Poughkeepsie several years ago, following the sale of her mountain farm to Charles Rodriguez of New York. She had many friends in Shokan. Where she was formerly active in Sunday School, Ladies' Aid Society and other activities connected with the local Reformed Church.

Miss Gertrude Osterhout spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osterhout at Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fricke and son of the Bronx called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Winchell Sunday afternoon.

May 14, 1896, funeral services were held for Sadie Beadle, who had died two days previously on May 15. The funeral of Mary E. Hinkley, whose death occurred on May 12, was held.

Mrs. Robert B. Peck of New York, who spent Sunday at her

summer home on the upper mountain road, found upon arrival here that the house for the second time had been broken into and ransacked. Several guns, valuable linens and numerous other articles were taken by the thieves. Following the first burglary, a year or so ago, a gun which had been taken from the Peck home was located near here but the offender was given clemency upon the plea of Mr. and Mrs. Peck. The Peck place is most isolated of all the 30 or more summer dwellings in the Shokan area.

There is much forsythia blooming throughout the village at this time, the largest and most showy bushes being those at the H. J. Gebbelein home, the Francis Hughes residence, and the Shokan bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Secor of Kingston.

Mrs. Earl Dean of Pelham was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Elmendorf.

Shokan residents were pleased to learn of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oudemool, of Kingston. Mrs. Oudemool, the former Virginia Everett, as a girl spent much time in Shokan where her maternal ancestors resided for generations.

The public is invited to attend a Ladies' Aid social in the Reformed Church basement Wednesday evening of this week. Tables of cards, dominoes will be in progress, beginning at 8 o'clock, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

MODENA

Modena, May 15—Jean Arnold who represented the Ulster County 4-H club, at the district meeting held in Poughkeepsie Wednesday, won high honor in a sewing demonstration, which entitles her to attend Club Congress at Ithaca, in June. She will have some part in the program.

Miss Marguerite Smith and Mrs. C. Knoxon were among local people visiting Kingston, on Saturday and witnessing the Apple Blossom Festival parade.

Wurts Taylor has returned to Albany, after visiting his mother Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, who is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Mrs. James Doyle and daughter,

GRIN AND BEAR IN

By Lichty



"First you lose half of China, and now three of my best handkerchiefs!"

Carol, of Albany were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour have a new Chevrolet sedan.

George Matheisen and son, Richard, have returned to Patterson, N. J., after visiting relatives in this section.

Harvey Travis of Highland, was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Frank Miller was in Newburgh Monday.

Parker Black of Kingston was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crosswell and daughter, Florence, also

George Shultis of Kingston, visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Rooney was a recent visitor in New York city.

Mrs. George Dusenberre called on Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. Myron Shultis during the past week.

Jack Hall of Newburgh was a business visitor in this section Monday afternoon.

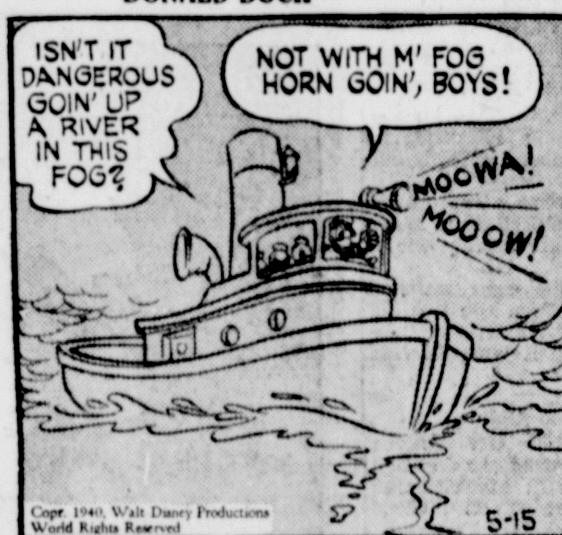
Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard Jr., of Poughkeepsie spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Miss Marguerite Smith was in New Paltz Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle and family were in Newburgh Saturday evening.

Alma Matheisen of New Paltz, visited June Roosa Saturday.

DONALD DUCK



HUSBAND-CALLING CONTESTANT?



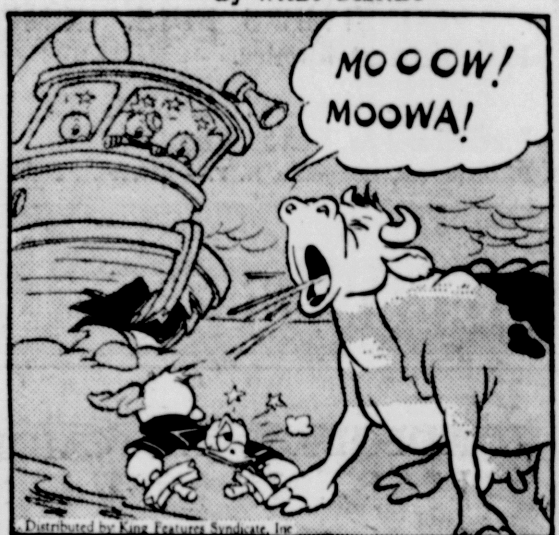
LI'L ABNER



MOUNT'N MOOSIC!!!



By WALT DISNEY



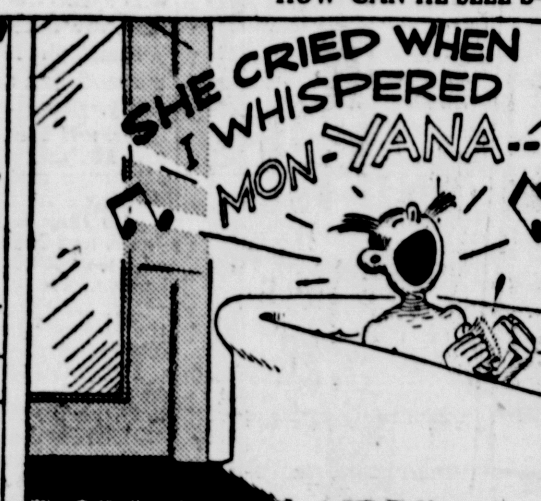
By AL CAPP.



BLONDIE



HOW CAN HE SELL S-T-R-A-W-B-E-R-R-I-E-S?



By CHIC YOUNG.



THIMBLE THEATRE



A BOX SEAT FOR THE WINNAH!



STARRING POPEYE.



BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, May 14—The Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Fagher of Whiteport. Assistant, Mrs. J. Yunker. Subject, "The Desert Doctor." Leader, Mrs. W. K. Haysom. New members and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Blanche Brown, who has a position in Kingston, with other friends called at her home here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune and Mr. and Mrs. Willet Roosa called on Mr. and Mrs. Zangle of Lawrenceville on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Randegger, who have spent the winter in New York, have come back to their summer home here, Mr.

Randegger comes up each weekend.

Mrs. Annie Krom and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Dymond, and family, have moved from Lake Mohonk and are now with Mrs. Krom on the Greenkill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugel and daughter have moved up at Tilton in the Walter Paradise rooms.

Charles Markle and William Swarthout, who are at the CCC camp, spent the week-end at their homes here.

The old barnyard sport of pitching horseshoes has been taken up by 15,000 employees of one motor company, a recent count showed. The experts who toss ringers only with real shoes are provided with 17 outdoor courts. A great many more workers, however, like to play in their lunch hour with rubber horseshoes, oftentimes using a removable attachment to a floor pipe for their stake.

Dutchmen Toughened by Centuries of Battling

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service

Dutch stubbornness edged doggedly along the world's trade lanes for centuries before the Mynheers built on a little strip of marshy lowland one of the world's rich empires.

The Dutch wanted to be traders and sailors. Nothing more. They wanted to make things and sell them, but often they had to lock up their cash drawers, looms and dairies and shoulder guns to keep others out. And each time they emerged the same stolid, realistic, hard-working people who offered the world goods for cash on the barrelhead.

They appeared in history when Julius Caesar's troops ran over their towns in 57 B. C. They stayed under Roman rule until 200 A. D. Then the Franks, from the West, pillaged their farms.

They Beat the Sea

To protect themselves the Dutch evolved a feudal system with great, fortified castles. But the baronies never congealed into a nation until around 1500 when the dukes of Burgundy began to merge them.

Behind this political history ran the dogged traders' strain and the fight against the sea. In the big towns looms had begun to hum. On the coast three-masted filled the harbors with forests of masts. And more and more polders were salvaged from the sea by dikes and canals and windmills.

Break the Dykes

Burgundian marriages put Holland in the hands of Austrian and Spanish rulers. These rulers were Catholics. The Dutch were largely Protestant. The Catholics made forays into the low country to hold the Hollanders loyal to Rome.

The Duke of Alva, with 10,000 troops, thought to stamp out Protestantism by shooting. He only

fanned Dutch stubbornness into fighting heat. They opened their dykes, flooded their country, and broke the Duke of Alva.

The Dutch helped Marlborough beat back Louis XIV of France but Napoleon annexed them. Then the peace of Westphalia set up both Holland and Belgium as a single nation. But the Belgians are Catholics. In 1830 they fought for independence and won it with the aid of Catholic France.

The Dutch resumed the life they really like: working, selling, saving. They had been pioneers in opening the trade routes to the Far East. They had sailed courageously into the strange and heathen harbors of the Dutch East Indies to trade.

The English had had the same idea. Their rivalry came to a climax in the Seventeenth century and the Dutch won. The world didn't know then what the Dutch won. Today the Dutch East Indies (lying south of India across the equator) are one of the world's treasure troves.

Grocer to the World

So Holland sells the world (from her Indies) rubber, tin, spices, kapok, coffee, quinine and pepper (the last two are virtually Dutch monopolies in world trade). From home she sends out boatloads of tulips, dairy products, airplanes and machinery. She sends boats, too. Not the fat-bellied three-masted of old, but sleek powerboats, now.

Holland's 8 millions live on land little bigger than Maryland. And yet they have one of the highest living standards in Europe. No slums. No illiteracy. The Dutch saw the need for housing laws back in 1901 when the United States was still punch-drunk from the bonanza dreams. Now it's a rare Dutch worker who doesn't have at least four rooms and kitchen.

Way back in 1874 the Dutch put restrictions on child labor. In 1919

they cut the working day to eight hours, and passed old age pension laws. In 1921 they set up workmen's compensation and sick benefits.

They Sell or Die

Their very life depends on world trade. Half their national income derives from it. So when the battleships of the last war cut off the North Sea trade lanes the Dutch suffered.

Afterward, they met the same post-war depression that afflicted the rest of the world. Just after the war unemployment was so severe and prices so high the throne was threatened. But the incident was amusingly Dutch in its slow motion.

The national socialists announced they would set up a republic a week hence. Practical Queen Wilhelmina did nothing until the day arrived. Then she drove calmly through the streets of the Hague in an open carriage. Shouting citizens unhitched the horses and pulled her barouche back to the palace. There was no republic.

So the motherly haus-frau on the throne created her own revolution. She announced that reforms were overdue. She made good her promise with legislation.

Her premier, Henrik Colijn, said, "the best way to avoid revolutions is to give all the people something to lose." So little by little Dutch living standards have gone up, despite recent large defense appropriations. In '36 and '37 the nation spent \$46,000,000 a year on defense.

Now the question is how well have Wilhelmina and Colijn built. How much of a "fifth column" is hidden in the cities? Because there are Nazis in the Netherlands led by a former waterworks engineer, Anton Adrian Mussert.

Wilhelmina, herself, has offered the only sharp, public rebuff to Hitler that's been offered by a ruler. Her daughter married a German prince a few years back. Naturally they invited some of his German friends to the ceremony. But the Nazis raised an issue over flags.

Wilhelmina coldly announced, "This is the marriage of my daughter to the man she loves. Not the marriage of the Netherlands and Germany."

HIGHLAND NEWS

Mother's Day Observed
Highland, May 14 — Mother's Day was observed in the Methodist Church at the evening service when the pageant, "Mothers of Yesterday and Tomorrow," was presented. The reader throughout each scene was Miss Alvia Smith. Scene I. Mother of Moses, Mrs. Arthur Clarke and the music, "Go Down Moses," scene II. Naomi and Ruth, Mrs. Louise Sprayer, Mrs. Allen Sheeley, and the song, "Guide O, Thou Great Jehovah"; III, dedication of Samuel, Mrs. Jacob Schulte, Howard Wildrick, music, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"; IV, Nativity, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, music, "O, Silent Night, Holy Night"; V, Pilgrims' mother, Mrs. George Wood, Audrey Filkins, music, "O, Beautiful for Spacious Skies"; VI, pioneer mother, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mavis Cook, music, "There's a Long Trail A'winding"; VII, gold star mothers, Mrs. Jay R. Melius, music, Taps and "Nearer My God to Thee"; VIII, mother of the slums, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Carol Clarke, June Thompson, Faye Wildrick, music, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"; IX, evening mothers, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Helen Campbell, music, "Gentle Jesus"; X, portrait of my mother, Mrs. Emily Decker, music, "Mother Machree"; XI, mother at twilight, Mrs. Joel Smedes, music, "Love's Old Sweet Song"; XII, mothers immortal, shown by a vacant chair, music, "It Singeth Low"; XIII, mothers of tomorrow, with a group of young girls and the music, "I Would Be True."

Educators Meet
Highland, May 14 — The second annual meeting of Ulster Educators met at the school Friday in an all-day session. This includes the four central schools, New Paltz, Marlborough, Wallkill and Highland and the many one and two room schools that are included in the district of which Ralph Johnson is superintendent and altogether number about 30. There were 150 instructors who attended. The greetings at 9 o'clock were given by A. Herbert Campbell, principal of the high school, and Mrs. J. D. Rose, president of the Central School board.

The morning address was by Dr. Arvie Eldred on "Some Pertinent Questions." In the afternoon the combined music departments of Highland, Marlborough, Wallkill and New Paltz gave a musical program directed by Paul Marmon of Poughkeepsie. There were both instrumental and vocal numbers with schools combining that had not had previous rehearsals. A panel discussion, "Challenges to Education," was led by Dr. Verduin of New Paltz, Mrs. Arthur Hanley, president of P.T.A., Poughkeepsie, B. H. Mattison, director of teacher training, New Paltz, Max Reutershan, vice-principal Poughkeepsie High School, Dr. Sachse, director of Warwick Boys' School at New Hampton.

At noon those attending were served luncheon in the Presbyterian Church hall.

The newly elected president is Miss Anna Moore, New Paltz, who succeeds Miss Grady of Marlborough; John Gardner, Wallkill, vice-president; Mrs. Edward McCarthy, secretary and treasurer. The delegates with officers are: Mrs. Harold McCord, Marlborough; A. J. Ciccio, Highland; Mrs. Frances Sutherland, New Paltz; Miss Grady and John Crowley, past presidents, completes the number.

Village Notes
Highland, May 14 — Last Sunday the marriage of Frank Salzano of Hoboken to Miss Marie D'Agostino took place in the rectory of St. Mary's Church in Milton. The ceremony was performed by Father Mullen. The attendants were a

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, May 15—Miss Betty Holt spent the week-end at her home in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa, Mrs. Clyde Roosa, Mrs. Sherman Barley, Jacob H. Barley, Mildred Barley, Simeon Roosa, Ernest Christiansa and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family attended the Apple Blossom festivities in Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feest and family called at the home of Jacob H. Barley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa and family Sunday afternoon.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barley of Whitefield in the loss of their home, which was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

There will be a strawberry festival in the club house on Saturday evening, May 18, under the auspices of the Lyonsville Reformed Church.

Church services were well attended on Sunday.

Preaching services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. William H. Barringer.

At the annual school meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Trustee, Chester L. Roosa; collector-treas-

urer, Jacob H. Barley; clerk, Sherman Barley.

The Young People's Community Club will hold a cafeteria supper at their club house on Friday evening, May 24. Following the supper games and dancing will be enjoyed.

The U. S. holds more than 51,000,000 acres of land in trust for Indians.

The broad highways spanning the nation are expected to carry an increased flow of tourists in 1940, "Travel America Year." With numerous official organizations encouraging Americans to see America in 1940, plus the fact that war will deter travel abroad, the nation is expected to take to wheels for extended trips in the coming months.

"I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE . . . BUT . . . Give Me SALZMANN'S BREAD Every Time!"

"I honestly don't know why I like Salzmann's Mountain Loaf. Just can't put my finger on the reason. Might be the taste, or the texture or one of dozens of other reasons."

Hold on, mister. We're just about certain that we know why our bread is your favorite.

Our special slow baking process, the quality ingredients, give Salzmann's Mountain Loaf a flavor, a wholesomeness and a fluffiness of texture that is beyond compare. It's tops for taste!

Try Our DATE AND NUT LOAF

SALZMANN'S BAKERY

WE DELIVER PHONE 1610

YOUR PLANS for the FUTURE

Wiped Out!

AN INSTANT of inattention or carelessness may cost you all you have or hope to acquire — UNLESS you have had the foresight to buy ADEQUATE AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

We recommend the immediate purchase of an AETNA COMPREHENSIVE AUTOMOBILE POLICY

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. KINGSTON, N.Y.

A. D. PARDEE PHONE M. E. BRUCK
HOME PHONE 901 25 HOME PHONE 376

Representing The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company and The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

No Further Cases Of Rabies Found

Since the city was quarantined for rabies among dogs on March 27, there have been but three cases of rabid dogs in the city, and they were reported the early part of April. No new cases have been reported since and none of the dogs disposed of by the dog warden was of a suspicious character.

These facts were brought out at the health board meeting Tuesday evening when the report of the activities of the dog warden was read. According to the report the dog warden at the request of owners had picked up 45 dogs. He had also seized 51 stray dogs, and 14 unmuzzled dogs that were licenses.

The report showed that 76 dogs had been destroyed; that 12 dogs seized had been sold and licensed, and 17 dogs had been claimed by the owners.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Considers bill to speed up army appropriations.

House
Starts debate on \$975,000,000 relief bill.
Naval committee continues study of defense plans.
Many Norse explorers probably reached America before Columbus.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Inlet of the sea
4. Gaping
9. Obtain
12. Soft murmur
13. Took the chief meal
14. Flat fish
15. Locomotive service cars
17. Put up
19. Dispatch
20. Break suddenly
21. Companion
22. Private detectives
27. Watchful
29. Alack
30. Babylonian divinity
31. Term of respect
32. Rent again
34. Feline animal
35. Symbol for tellurium
36. Except
37. Escape by subterfuge
39. Baseline
40. Marine
42. God of war
43. Bugle call
44. Journey
46. Idolize

DOWN

1. Statute
2. Mottled appearance in mahogany
3. Anything very large
4. Arabian sea-port
5. Birds with a belt
6. City in Belgium
7. Hebrew letter
8. Having no teeth
9. Pulpy fruit
10. Corrode
11. Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
14. Wild animal
16. Buddhist pillars
20. Only
21. Upright spars
22. Foreign
24. Having less intensity of color
25. English author
26. Gluta
28. Fur hunters
32. Fresh nights
34. Floor coverings
36. Box
38. Ineffectual
40. Make amends
41. Breathing arrangement
45. Ascend
46. Toad-bumming bird
47. Old-time pistol
48. Particle
49. Sleep, as flax
50. Express in words
53. Whirlwind off the Faroe islands

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BUG STEPS SHA
ERR EERIE HOD
PIERCES TRIED
AIRS SEEP
MATTE STEEPLE
AL ETAPE DEED
TIS SLEEP DVI
IVES DEPOT ET
NETTLED SEERS
TEAR ATEN
SKEWS ANEMONE
EIR TUNER REA
ATS SPATS MET

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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GOT A BIG FAMILY LIKE MINE? ORDER ROYAL CROWN COLA

Better-tasting! And bigger! Says Ripley: "Believe It or Not—Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast!" Please the family tonight... order now!

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Tune In the Ripley Show
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TAKE HOME A CARTON 6 BOTTLES 12 FULL GLASSES 25¢

P.S.—Those famous NEHI flavors—Root Beer and Orange Soda—are now available in large 12-ounce bottles at 5c each... 6-bottle cartons for 25c... at your neighborhood store.

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"As a doctor, I have to have a dependable car, and have driven my Willys 4800 miles with only one slight service expense. It costs me only \$2 to \$3 a week to run and I average 26 to 27 miles a gallon, often getting 30 or more on longer trips. The car is comfortable and easy to drive. In low fuel cost and operating economy mean real savings to me."

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Here's the car for you—the dashing new 1940 Willys! A beauty if you ever saw one. Fast, powerful, with all the pep and zip you want. Turns "on a dime"—parks like magic! And this new 1940 Willys is a car almost anybody can afford! Get out of the "old car" class and into a new Willys today! Come in for a demonstration.

OVER 30 MILES PER GALLON in Gilmore-Yosemite official Economy Run. Stock model Willys without overdrive averaged 30.05 miles per gallon. Nation-wide reports from Willys owners show that the majority of them are getting from 25 to 35 miles per gallon in everyday driving.

100,000 MILE OR 3 FULL YEAR GUARANTEE! No other passenger car offers such a sweeping warranty—convincing proof of Willys dependability!

ALL THESE EXPENSIVE CAR FEATURES:
All-steel body, oversize hydraulic brakes, safety glass in all windows, steering-post gearshift, counterbalanced crankshaft. Standard on all DeLuxe models.

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Announcing THE NEW ALL-AMERICAN TIRE
An amazing new Goodyear value for the lowest price field

ONLY 66¢ \$5.95 4.75-19 or 5.00-19 \$4.95

FOR A GOODYEAR TIRE IN THE 6.00-16 SIZE! Cash prices with your old tire!

If your needs call for a full-size, guaranteed tire in the lowest price field, you want the new All-American. Now you can get Goodyear Tires in every price range, for every driving need.

EASY-PAY TERMS! RIDE AS YOU PAY.
A NICKEL A DAY! 35¢ A WEEK 12 to 20 weeks to pay

Ask about our "90-10" Offer on all other Goodyear Tires

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\$7.77 6.00-16 also
4.75-19 or 5.00-19 \$8.78
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5.25-17 or 5.50-17 7.08
6.25-16 or 6.50-16 9.37
Cash prices with your old tire. Other sizes priced in proportion

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Every Goodyear Tire we sell is guaranteed in writing for its FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limits.

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Save at the sign of the Goodyear Diamond LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

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with a reliable
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R. G. JOHNSTON
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CLARK & DAVIS LUMBER CO., INC.
180 Washington Ave. Phone 500. Kingston, N. Y.

PAINT-UP It's SPRING
Spring is the time of the year to repaint your home! Prices are low this spring, so why not now? We can give you valuable redecorating advice too!
Dwyer Bros., Inc.
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Ask Your Painter to Show You

this in 16" x 18" size ... and over 125 more like it in full Koda chrome colors in the new **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COLOR and STYLE GUIDE**
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NOW IS THE TIME A Fine Custom Built HOME IS YOURS
AT EXTREMELY LOW COST.
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YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS

You need go no further than Kingston for all particulars about home building, remodeling, repairing and financing.
The local loan institutions are dependable and worthy of your confidence. Established to serve you, they can best advise you as to intelligent, low-cost financing.
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No obligation!

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Venetian Blinds — direct to you — FROM THE MANUFACTURER
WE WILL GLADLY CALL TO MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS OR QUOTE YOU PRICES ON YOUR OWN MEASUREMENTS. ASK ABOUT OUR NEW LOWER PRICES.
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Pay the Building and Loan Way

Monthly Payments Like Rent 5 to 15 Years to Pay
NOW, as never before, it is possible for every family to live in a home of its own! Whether you can pay \$20 a month, or much more, we can guide you in home purchasing.
The mortgage loan you arrange through us will be low cost, with long term payments, and no extra cost involved! Inquire at once.
HOMESEEKERS CO-OP. SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOC.
20 FERRY ST. PHONE 1729.

It's SPRING PAINT-UP TIME
And now is the time when everything takes on a fresh appearance to herald the new season. Give new life to a faded house with a new coat of paint. Our paints are tested and proved for color and endurance.

PAINTS
OUTSIDE ... INSIDE — Flat, Gloss, Semi-Gloss — VAR. NISHES ... SHELLAC ENAMELS ... BRUSHES.
Complete Line of Builders' Supplies.
DAVID GILL Jr., Inc.
222 East Strand Phone 139


A Few Suggestions for Modernizing Your Home
Painting
Check the paint on the exterior siding; trim the cornice columns, windows, and doors; stain shingles; paint all exposed sheet metal and metal work (except zinc, aluminum, or copper). Whitewash or paint brick, cement, or stucco.
Walls and Ceilings
Cover old walls and ceilings with wallboard; cover pantries, refrigerator room, laundry, and lavatory with tile finish; remove superfluous bric-a-brac (make your home as modern appearing as possible). Panel living and dining rooms in wood. Install modern woodwork throughout. Perhaps your home is the type that can use stainless steel trimmings ... it's a thought worth investigating. Install partitions for attic rooms ... you can often add two or three productive rooms to your house that way. Refinish walls and ceilings. Patch defective laths and plaster. Paint and refinish interior wood and cabinets. Paint or paper plaster or wallboard walls and ceilings. Remember, there's nothing more unsightly inside a home than torn or dirty walls and ceilings.
Exterior Walls
Do your walls leak? Repair them! Re-stucco cracked or fallen portions of stucco walls. Repair or replace boards. Cover wall surfaces. Check framing timbers of masonry walls. Caulk around doors and windows. Install insulation between studs.
STOCK-CORDT INC.
76 - 86 BROADWAY
INLAID LINOLEUM
The season's newest patterns for remodeled bathrooms and kitchens. Bring in your measurements and let us quote our low prices.
TONTINE SHADES
"TONTINE" SHADES ARE WASHABLE
COSTS ONLY \$1.19
36" wide x 6' long


Well Designed Home FOR FAMILY OF SIX
A combination of stone and shingle makes the exterior of this home unusually pleasing in addition to its basic good lines. The interior measures up fully to the exterior. The arrangement of the rooms makes for convenience, and each is well lighted and ventilated through proper window placement.

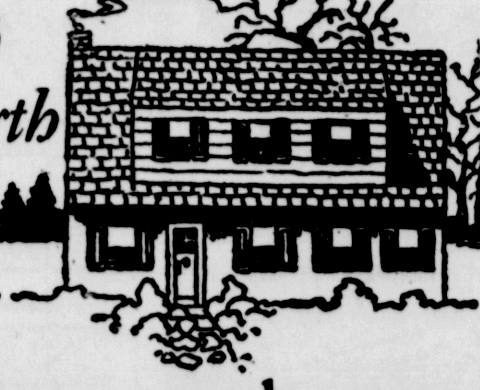
Plans may be obtained from
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Select your new fixtures right now from our large Lightolier and Virden Showroom.
Lighting fixtures for every type of home, in hundreds of styles and finishes.
And Prices to suit YOU.
PICTURED IS A3925 LIGHTOLIER 5 LIGHT, ALL CRYSTAL FOR ONLY \$26.85
CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY
"DISTRIBUTORS."
STRAND & FERRY STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.
We Invite You to Inspect Our Modern Showroom.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD A HOME?
ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A HOME?
ARE YOU GOING TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME?
IF SO
WE WILL LOAN YOU THE MONEY
PAY IT BACK LIKE RENT

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL STREET PHONE 4320

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Adds to Home's Appearance!
Imagine how much better your home would look with an adequate and thorough paint job inside and out! It would be improved 100%, wouldn't it? And you'll never be sorry you used MURPHY PAINT—it is one of the best paints you can purchase.
MURPHY HOUSE PAINT
\$3.00 gal. in 5 gal. lots.
MURPHY PORCH PAINT
\$2.75 gal.
VARNISHES — ENAMELS — LACQUERS
BRUSHES — CLEANING SUPPLIES
WALLPAPER single roll 10c up
SHAPIRO'S
63 North Front St. Phone 2395

Makes home worth while — and the house worth more

JUST a few dollars down and a few dollars a month can transform your house into a real home — with healthful radiator warmth in every room. Not only will it add to the value of your house, but it will bring real comfort and happiness to your family during the cold winter months. We'll be glad to give you an estimate.
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Name
Address

Most Italian theatres are owned by organizations such as Fascist and religious groups.

Kaiser's Condition Is Not Certain

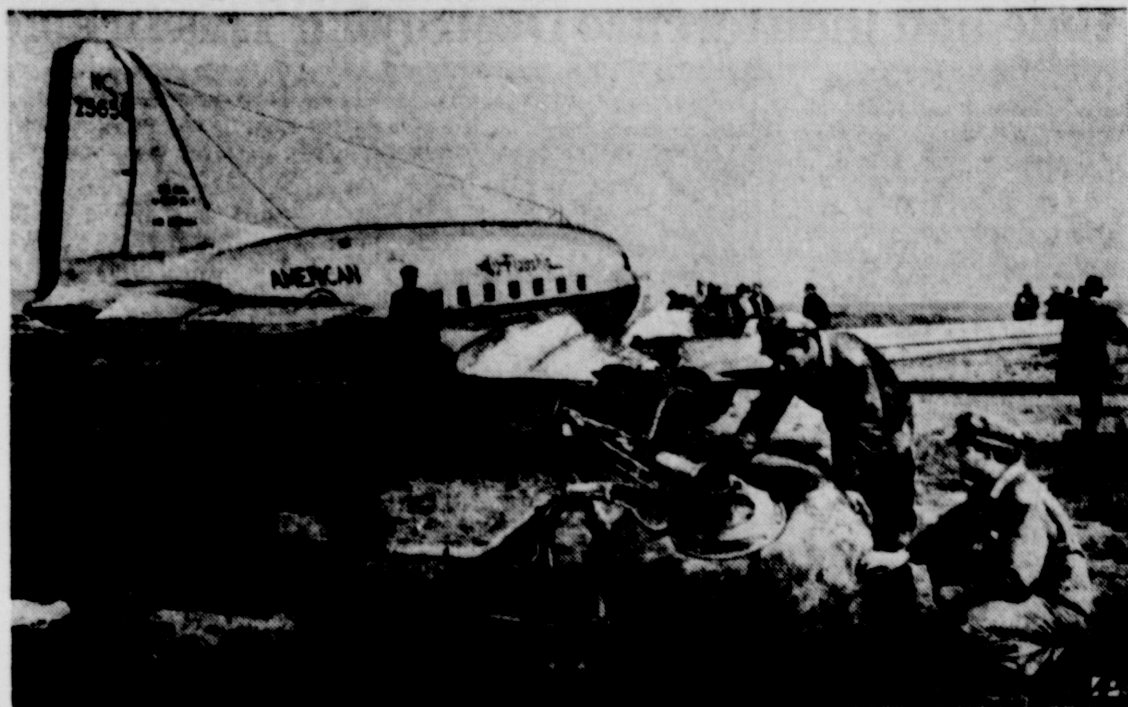
Potsdam, Germany, May 15 (AP).—Worries of the Hohenzollern family over the 81-year-old head of the dynasty, former Kaiser Wilhelm, were relieved partly today by a laconic telegram from General Wilhelm Dommers, chief of the Hohenzollern administration, saying, "Goal reached all is well."

The telegram was filed in Emmenich, border station for trains going to Holland from Köln and south Germany generally. It was thus not clear whether the Kaiser still was at Doorn, his home in exile in the Netherlands.

Authorized sources said they had nothing concerning the former Kaiser who, they declared, is not of interest to the present regime. They expressed the opinion, nevertheless, that he still was at Doorn and would not be molested.

According to the Brookings study the rise in productivity in the automobile industry from 1923-24 to 1936-37 amounted to 47 per cent. The volume of output showed an almost identical rise, employment expanding by approximately 15 per cent, the study explains.

PANCAKE—FOR BREAKFAST AT LAGUARDIA AIRPORT



Nine passengers and three crew members escaped unhurt when this airliner "pancaked" to a landing at New York's LaGuardia airport after the undercarriage had pulled loose from the fuselage. One of the wheels is shown in foreground. The plane was inbound from Chicago. Among early arrivals at the scene was Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, who ordered reporters and photographers from the field.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, May 15—The annual election of officers for the coming year was held on Thursday evening in St. Mary's Hall for the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria of Marlborough. At this time the district deputy of Cairo, Mrs. O'Connell was present. Officers elected to serve during the year are: Grand regent, Mrs. Mary Manion; vice-grand regent, Mrs. Mary Hannigan; prophetess, Mrs. Alicia Mertes; lecturer, Miss Bernadine Cutrone; historian, Mrs. Helen Barry; financial secretary, Mrs. Katherine Rall; treasurer, Miss Ann Pagentine; sentinel, Miss Rose Tryona; organist, Mrs. Augusta McElrath; trustee for one year, Mrs. Rose Cassles and trustees for three years, Miss Muriel Rall and Miss Mary Zambito. The installation of the newly elected officers will be held at the next meeting in June, when Mrs. O'Connell and her staff will install.

The members of Court Santa Maria, C. D. A., held their annual communion on Sunday and a breakfast was held in the Tally Ho Inn. Mrs. John Dyer of Newburgh, who 15 years ago instituted the Marlborough Court, was the guest speaker and was presented with a corsage by the court. Miss Muriel Rall, retiring grand regent was toastmistress and gave a talk, she also was presented with a gift. Mrs. Mary Manion, incoming grand regent, gave a short talk. Those attending the breakfast were Mrs. A. Berkey, Miss Mary Berkery, Miss Katherine Berkery, Mrs. Roy Barry, Mrs. Michael Barry, Miss Marion Barry, Mrs. Katherine Batten, Mrs. Michael Bradley, Mrs. Jack Casey, Mrs. Joseph Cassles, Miss Felicia Cutrone, Miss Bernadine Cutrone, Mrs. Elinor Carter, Mrs. Margaret Daniels, Mrs. John Dyer of Newburgh, Mrs. Miles Doyle, Mrs. R. O. Froemel, Mrs. P. J. Gallagher, Miss Hetty Gallagher, Mrs. Daniel Gaffney, Mrs. Mary Hannigan, Mrs. Bernard Herberich, Mrs. Nicholas Mertes, Mrs. Patrick Manion, Mrs. Augusta McElrath, Mrs. William McGowan, Mrs. Alvin Mahler, Mrs. Mary Pizano, Miss Ann Pagentine, Mrs. Hugh Palmer of Newburgh, Mrs. Katherine L. Rall, Miss Muriel Rall, Mrs. Mary Rohan, Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury, Miss Rose Tryona, Mrs. Nell Twomey of Newburgh, Miss Mary Zambito.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and daughter, May, spent Sunday in New York city, where they visited Mrs. Augustus Marcks, who suffered a stroke a week ago.

Miss Malen Quick was given a farewell party Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewitt where a spaghetti dinner was served. Miss Quick will leave Marlborough soon to go to Poughkeepsie, where she will join the telephone staff. Present were Miss Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewitt and William Conn.

Mrs. Frank Johnston returned to her home early last week from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McMullen and Miss Malena Quick recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes of Clintonville, Mrs. Emma Quick of Marlborough and Mr. and Mrs. Moses McMullen of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mummerys of Glen Cove, L. I., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mummerys were married in Long Island, Sunday.

Miss Mary Marcks was confined to her home the first of the week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloomer and sons, of Danbury, Conn., spent Sunday with Mrs. Bloomer's mother, Mrs. Michael Berkery.

Miss Ethel Rusk of New York city, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, Sr.

George Suiter, Sr., is seriously ill in a Kingston hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney and Mrs. Daniel Gaffney of New Paltz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gaffney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge of White Plains, spent Thursday night in Marlborough with relatives.

Machines enable laborers to earn far more money in less time than formerly. For example, one manufacturer (automobile) paid workers \$625 each during the year 1936 for a 60-hour week. Now, for 40 per cent fewer hours, the worker gets \$1,630. This is possible because the worker produces goods worth \$10,000 yearly instead of \$2,000.

State Will Not Allow More Sewage Lines Until City Has Own Plant

(Continued From Page One)

Elmer C. Walter, Joseph Bruck and Miss Elizabeth Reis.

Mayor Heiselman informed the delegation that he was in favor of the construction of the sewer, but that the state department had refused to grant any further permits for sewer construction until at least one of the two proposed disposal plants was built. The mayor said that there were other sewers in the city that it was desired to build. He said that the federal and state WPA had approved a sewer project for the Fourth ward, but with the state department refusing to grant the necessary permits the local WPA refused to go ahead with the project until approval was granted by the state health department.

Although over 600 cases of measles have been reported in Kingston since the first of the year, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, informed the board, that the epidemic appeared to be waning, as so far this month but 27 cases had been reported in the city.

The following are the reports of the officers of the Board of Health for the month of April, 1940:

Report of Registrar

Birth reported	64
Non-resident births reported	26
Deaths reported	55
Non-resident deaths reported	17
Stillbirths	2
Resident death rate per M.	15.5
Non-resident death rate per M.	5.3
Infant mortality	80.6
Resident infant mortality	135.1
Corresponding Month 1939	
Births reported	60
Non-resident births reported	27
Deaths reported	59
Non-resident deaths reported	17
Stillbirths	2
Resident death rate per M.	16.8
Non-resident death rate per M.	7.1
Infant mortality	68.9
Resident infant mortality	96.7

Reportable Disease Report

	1940	1939
Measles	224	4
Pneumonia	20	17
Whooping Cough	1	5
Scarlet Fever	0	4
Chickenpox	0	5
Diphtheria	0	1

Nursing Zone

Mayor Heiselman asked the members of the board to remain after the regular meeting as he desired to discuss with them the suggestion from the state health department regarding dividing the city into zones for public health nursing, and placing the nurses of the health department, child hygiene clinic and the public welfare department into one group in charge of Health Officer Sanford.

It was believed, the mayor said, that this would avoid duplication of nursing service in the city. The mayor said that the health department had two nurses, the child hygiene clinic two and the welfare department two nurses.

Temple Emanuel Services Listed

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday night, May 17, at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "Convert to Freedom." Saturday morning youth services at 10 o'clock. The Hadassah and Zionist meeting will be held Monday, May 20, at 8 p. m.

BYRD RETURNS FROM ANTARCTICA



Reporting that 900 miles of uncharted coastline had been mapped, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (right) returned to New York from Antarctica, where his land-claiming expedition has established bases for further exploration. Roger Hawthorne, recorder for the expedition, is shown with Byrd as they arrived in New York.

Expect 400 at Nutrition Meet

Ithaca, N. Y., May 15—More than 400 teachers and field representatives of state and national organizations who work with families in New York state are planning to attend a nutrition conference at the New York state college of home economics here on July 15, 16, and 17.

The field representatives include doctors, nurses, social workers, Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., anti-tuberculosis and extension agents, dietitians, visiting housekeepers, and others.

Aims of the conference are to help the workers obtain more knowledge of foods and nourishment and to promote better health among New York state families. This is the second meeting of its kind at Cornell, sponsored jointly by the New York state department of health education, and social welfare at Albany, and the college of home economics at Ithaca.

In addition to technical information about minerals and vitamins and various foods, the value of different methods of informing the people will be discussed, such as the radio, newspaper, home visits, demonstrations, and motion pictures. The relationship between good nourishment, home management, and family well-being will be considered.

Committee Members

Dr. Elizabeth M. Gardner of the state department of health at Albany is chairman of the conference committee. Committee members include May McDonald and Mame Porter of the state social welfare department; Treva Kaufman, Mary McCormick, and Marie Swanson of the state education department; and Jessie Cole, Marguerite Queaneau, Margery Vaughn, Dr. Marion F. Loew, Madge Rees, Marian Sheahan, and Mrs. Katharine Payne of the state department of health.

Committee members from the state college of home economics are Mrs. Martha H. Eddy, Carrie Williams, Lorna Barber, and G. Dorothy Williams.

The tentative program includes the following speakers during the three-day session: Mary Sweeney of the Merrill Palmer School, Detroit; Lydia Roberts of the University of Chicago; Ernest Osborn of Columbia; Eloise Davidson of the New York Tribune; Anna DePlanter Boves of the Pennsylvania department of health; Alice Keliher of the progressive education association and Adelaide Spohn of Chicago.

Speakers from Cornell include Helen Monch, Flora Rose, C. M. McCay, Flora Thurston, Josephine Strode, Delpha Wiesendanger, Mark Entorf, Dwight Sanderson, and Wilson G. Smilie.

Workers to Give Opening Reports Of YWCA Drive

The first report meeting of the Y. W. C. A. budget campaign for \$7,500 will be held this evening at the association, with the workers gathering at 6:15 o'clock for supper, followed by announcement of team reports.

Taking a tip from the rousing talk of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, the workers are going out with unusual enthusiasm. The mayor stressed the fact that the association must reach its goal in order not to encroach on its permanent fund, which was given to provide a building, and not for current expenses.

He went on to say that he felt that the citizens of the community should realize the value of such a Christian character-building organization in our community, and demonstrate their willingness to carry the annual cost of such an enterprise; then only will the organization feel justified in investing their fund in a permanent home.

In addition to the 122 workers' names previously published, the following are also working on the solicitation of funds: Mrs. George W. Ross, Mrs. Margaret Eddings, Miss Sylvia Relyea.

The trustees of the Y. W. C. A. will be the special guests at the Wednesday supper and give the workers a word of encouragement. The movie showing activities of the local association will also be shown.

head of the department of psychology, State Normal School, New Paltz.

Awarding of attendance banner. Closing hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Remarks by the president. Benediction by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Baines.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel up and up. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

DRASTIC CUTTING OF ALL FURNITURE PRICES IN THIS STORE-WIDE FURNITURE SALE

Come see with your own eyes, the tremendous savings to be realized during this sale. It may be a long time before a chance like this comes your way again.

ENTIRE \$35,000 STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE IS GOING AT SAVINGS OF 25% TO 40%. ACT AT ONCE.

\$85.00 Red Star White and Gray CABINET OIL RANGE	\$39.00
\$125.00 4 Piece Modern Walnut BEDROOM SUITE going at	\$89.00
\$135.00 Queen Anne Tapestry SOFA and CHAIR, NOW	\$85.00
\$175.00 Nine Piece Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE at	\$125.00
\$18.00 Colonial Maple CHEST OF DRAWERS, Sale Price	\$12.50
\$55.00 Striped Tapestry Maple Frame SOFA and CHAIR	\$35.00
\$39.50 Porcelain Top Table 5 Piece BREAKFAST SET at	\$24.95
\$15.00 Walnut Finish ODD DRESSERS, Sale Price	\$9.50
\$15.00 Helical Tied, Coil, Tempered Steel BED SPRINGS	\$8.75
\$19.00 Fine Roll Edge, Good Tick INNERSPRING MATTRESS	\$13.75
\$12.50 Walnut Frame Velour UPHOLSTERED ROCKER	\$6.95
TABLE LAMPS that formerly sold \$6.50 to \$9.00. NOW AT	\$4.50
\$8.95 VENETIAN SCREENS, Sale Price	\$5.95
\$85.00 Maple Knee Hole DESK, Sturdily constructed, Now	\$21.50
\$7.50 Maple Three Shelf BOOK CASE, Sale Price	\$5.25
\$5.00 Walnut Finish TELEPHONE STAND AND STOOL at	\$3.25
\$18.00 Walnut Finish DRESSING TABLE, Sale Price	\$11.50
\$9.25 Maple ROCKER with cretonne upholstery at	\$6.25
\$18.00 Walnut or Maple Finish GATELEG TABLES	\$11.50
\$50.00 Mahogany SECRETARY DESKS, Sale Price	\$35.00
\$68.00 9x12 WILTON RUGS, Sale Price	\$49.00

PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE

Steel Chairs
Gliders and
Old Hickory
Porch Chairs



\$7.50 Tubular STEEL CHAIRS, various colors	\$5.75
\$15.00 PORCH GLIDERS, Striped canvas, ONE ONLY	\$9.75
\$7.50 Old Hickory ROCKERS, Sale Price	\$5.25
\$1.95 YACHT or DECK CHAIRS, good canvas	\$1.40
\$3.50 SUN CHAIRS, While They Last, Sale Price	\$2.25
\$5.50 Tubular and Flex SPRING STEEL CHAIRS at	\$3.95
\$36.00 Removable Cushion Water Repellent GLIDERS	\$21.50
\$9.00 Large LAWN SUN UMBRELLAS, heavy canvas	\$6.25

RUMMAGE BARGAINS In Our Repossessed Department.

\$20.00 Oak Extension DINING ROOM TABLE	\$5.00
\$20.00 Oak SIDE BOARDS or BUFFET, Sale Price	\$5.50
\$18.00 Oak DRESSERS in good condition, at	\$6.75
\$27.00 Walnut CHINA CLOSET, Sale Price	\$8.50
\$25.00 Oak Duofold DAVENPORT, Sale Price	\$5.00

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Are they comfortable?
Will they wear well?
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—give an emphatic "Y E S" to these questions because of the fine quality leathers used throughout. Men who are careful of their budgets and their appearance will say—the neverspring line IS SWAFER THAN EVER.
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LOWEST PRICE
and own a
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Averaged
29.9 MILES PER GALLON
in America's greatest gas economy test
PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE
3 OTHER LARGE-SELLING
LOWEST PRICE CARS
\$660
Come in and get our big trade-in allowance on your present car and drive home in a beautiful, roomy, restful-riding Studebaker Champion. Save 10% to 25% on gas in this car that defeated all the other largest selling lowest price cars in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes. Many "extras" at no extra cost. C.C.C. terms
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PHONE 3963
Grant's Garage
Spring Glen, N. Y.
Bethert's Port Ewen Garage, Port Ewen, N. Y.
James Garrison
Tannersville, N. Y.
Ralph Ricketson, Saugerties.

Craig Is Fined \$25 for Jabbing Negress With Fork

Jabbing a table fork into the ear of Lillian Bailey, a negress of Sycamore street, cost Thomas Craig, 36, a negro employed on the Hutton brickyard, the sum of \$25, when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge in police court today. Judge Cahill also imposed a sentence of six months in the county jail, but suspended the serving of the jail sentence, provided Craig left the city.

According to the story as told the police Craig on Sunday called at the Bailey home on Sycamore street and knocked on the door. He was admitted, and according to Lillian Bailey, he walked into the room without saying a word and going to the dining room table picked up the table fork and jabbed her in the ear, inflicting a ragged wound.

Edward G. Slusser, 72, of Greenkill avenue, charged with public intoxication on Broadway, was given a suspended sentence. It was the first time he had ever been arrested. Frank Braslin, 35, of New York, who had been arrested several times for public intoxication, was fined \$5.

J. P. Chamberlain, 39, of Columbia City, Indiana, charged with driving his truck past a red traffic light at Broadway and Chester street, forfeited \$5 bail by not appearing in court.

Nathaniel B. Gross, 47, of Lounsbury Place, charged with parking for more than an hour in the restricted area on Fair street, forfeited \$1 bail by not appearing in court.

Samuel Kay, 25, of New York city, arrested on a vagrancy charge, was given an opportunity to leave the city. Yesterday he was arrested when he held up traffic on Broadway by trying to thumb a ride out of town. Cais were forced to halt as he stood out in the center of the street and refused to move.

Charles W. Greene, Jr., 26, of Newburgh, pleaded guilty to charges of double parking his truck on North Front street and also in refusing to obey the command of a police officer to pull into the curb. He was fined \$5.

Ladies Holding Sale for Blind

Press releases from the Albany Association of the Blind stress that proceeds of the sale being conducted under the auspices of the Lions Club and Kingston churches here go toward helping the sightless and for that purpose only, the cost of articles offered being figured on cost of material and wages paid to the blind workers.

The Kingston sale is being conducted at 726 Broadway. The church committees in charge of the sale tomorrow are as follows:

Rondout Presbyterian: 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Miss Grace Terwilliger, chairman, assisted by Mrs. P. A. Canfield, Mrs. C. D. Carter, Mrs. A. M. Cragin, Mrs. Louis Beeres, Mrs. Alice Metcalf, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. J. B. Sterley, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. M. R. Coutant, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Mrs. Fred Stephan, Mrs. A. H. Russell, Mrs. D. L. Doherty. First Baptist: 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Mrs. Ray Whitbeck, chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Crow, Mrs. Cyrus Carl, Mrs. Vernon Huston, Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, Mrs. John W. Matthews, Mrs. Grove Lasher, Mrs. W. Waterbury, Mrs. Simon Wood, Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush, Miss A. Mae Decker, Mrs. Georgeette S. Groves, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Evan Davis, Mrs. Jessie Healy, Mrs. George Matthews.

Roberts Says Red Elements Control Officials of W.P.A.

(Continued From Page One)

sented, went to Louisville, at Kentucky Derby time four different years on a federal expense account.

Hunter replied that there was nothing irregular about his attending the Derby. He also said that he had no home in Chicago and had spent more than \$7,000 of his own money for travel expenses while in WPA employ.

An investigator testified Hunter had been allowed \$17,730 for travel over a 5½ year period.

"Mistakes were made and plenty of them," Harrington acknowledged in a general statement on the report.

"But the big achievement of giving work to the unemployed, I think, when the final balance is struck, is going to result in a verdict that it was well done."

Col. Brehon Somervell, WPA administrator for New York city, said the report on his area omitted "any consideration of the broad problems involved" in WPA management and that H. Ralph Burton, committee investigator, had used "underhanded and furtive" methods in the inquiry.

Besides New York, Pennsylvania and Louisiana, other states covered in the report were Washington, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Georgia, Florida, Connecticut and Indiana.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 15 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 13: Receipts \$17,958,979.56. Expenditures \$34,380,415.32. Net balance \$2,262,462,063.29. Working balance included: \$1,537,295,420.73. Customs receipts for month \$11,020,910.37. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,997,443,684.27. Expenditures \$8,257,862,252.76. Excess of expenditures \$3,260,418,568.49. Gross debt \$42,748,870,202.41. Increase over previous day \$2,759,669.10. Gold assets \$18,932,897,667.65.

War Bulletins

London, May 15 (AP)—An authoritative Dutch source said today that Dutch troops in southern Holland who were able to cross into Belgium were being made the nucleus of a new Netherlands army to fight the Germans along the Nazi flank.

This source said the bulk of Holland's navy had left Dutch ports last night and now was on its way across the North Sea.

London, May 15 (AP)—A Dutch radio announcer heard in London today said German motorized troops were pouring into the Hague, the Netherlands, but that otherwise the city was rapidly resuming its normal appearance.

The announcer said the city, seat of the Netherlands government until Queen Wilhelmina and the cabinet fled to England, was going quietly about the task of cleaning up and restoring public works and services.

Telephone communication still was disrupted, he said, but bus service to Amsterdam will be resumed tomorrow.

Alexandria, May 15 (AP)—Egyptian authorities today ordered a partial blackout of the country, continued indefinitely and called up an unspecified number of retired army and navy reserve officers as uncertainly over Italy's intentions persisted.

Berlin, May 15 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today bestowed the knights cross of the iron cross, highest military honor of the Third Reich, on Lieutenant-General Student and Lieutenant-General Count Sponeck.

The officers commanded, respectively, the parachute-troop and air infantry divisions whose operations were so effective in the Netherlands.

London, May 15 (AP)—A Netherlands radio broadcast heard here this morning gave an order from the Dutch commander-in-chief, General Henri Gerard Winkelman, to all burgomasters to communicate immediately with military authorities in order to insure enforcement of the "cease firing."

Parachute Soldier Is Trained Especially for Unique Task

Britain Is Afraid Of Nazi Attack

(Continued From Page One)

General Henri Gerard Winkelman, Dutch commander, who said he "had no other choice" except to order his men to lay down their arms.

State of War Exists

The Dutch legation in London later issued a statement saying that a state of war still existed between Germany and The Netherlands and that fighting was continuing in Zeeland province, which consists of a cluster of islands fronting the North Sea on the extreme southern end of the country.

It was made plain that the "cease firing" order did not affect Dutch naval units and was in no sense to be interpreted as a surrender on the part of The Netherlands government.

Queen Wilhelmina and members of her cabinet are now in London, from which they are directing the affairs of the Dutch empire—an empire which includes about 790,000 square miles of territory in the East and West Indies with a population of more than 70,000,000 people.

The legation announcement said that General Winkelman's order to his troops to cease resistance was issued later yesterday after German troops had retreated from Rotterdam.

"Consequently," it said, "the heart of the country was laid open to the enemy and the main forces of the army behind the Dutch waterline were threatened by immediate enemy troops on their rear."

British commentators said that Holland's policy of strict neutrality prior to the German invasion had contributed to the country's quick fall by precluding talks between the allied and Dutch high commands.

It was generally conceded that the Germans, in addition to gaining bases for a possible attack on England, had obtained substantial stores of foodstuffs and other materials in Holland.

British sources said, however, that these advantages obtained by the Germans were more than balanced by the assets which the Dutch add to allied resources in the way of gold holdings, colonial wealth and their merchant fleet.

A general headquarters communiqué issued early this morning said that operations of the British expeditionary force in Flanders were "proceeding according to plan."

All Sections of Netherlands Are Expected to Quit

(Continued From Page One)

an overwhelming enemy. But they were not equal to modern weapons.

"Not only the soldiers but even the civil population has suffered enormously. Rotterdam was bombed and destroyed. Utrecht had the same fate. Thus we were compelled to lay down our arms."

"Our towns have been bombed, our women and children have been bombed, and the German air force has taken a toll of thousands of victims. Military and non-military objectives were bombed."

"I, the commander-in-chief, gave the order to cease firing in order to spare further bloodshed and complete destruction of the country. At least a small part of our

order in areas outside Zeeland where Dutch resistance to the German invasion was continuing.

London, May 15 (AP)—The air ministry announced today the royal air force had destroyed permanent bridges and two pontoon bridges and, with anti-aircraft guns, brought down 15 German planes in a terrific battle near Sedan, France.

The British losses were placed at 35 planes.

Rome, May 15 (AP)—Italy's national budget, swollen by emergency expenses, will total 50,000,000 lire (\$2,500,000,000) for the fiscal year of 1940-41, with a deficit of 20,000,000,000 lire (\$1,000,000,000), Senator Federico Ricci told the Senate today.

Ricci said this expenditure would represent 35 per cent of the national income, compared with 27 per cent in Germany and 24 per cent in England.

Paris, May 15 (AP)—Henri Roy, minister of the interior, ordered today the creation of a "civic guard" in all departments and cities to fight "fifth column" activities and German parachute troops. England took similar action yesterday.

London, May 15 (AP)—A Belgian radio announcement heard in London today said that the Belgian government was staying in Brussels and that allied embassies also were remaining. The proclamation was broadcast in connection with the Netherlands' capitulation: "The defeat of our northern neighbors will not discourage us," it said.

Mexico City, May 15 (AP)—Responsible government officials said today that Mexico, seeking to forestall activity by German and Soviet Russian undercover agents, is organizing the first bureau of military intelligence in the country's history.

New York, May 15 (AP)—Western Union and Commercial Cables today reported all cable communication with the Netherlands and Belgium was cut off suddenly during the morning.

Berlin, May 15 (AP)—The German army's spectacular new service branch, the parachute troopers, are daring young men who have been trained in secret for special operations far beyond normal infantry practice.

Informed sources say that in recent months they were put through special training for the lowlands campaign.

They trained in isolated districts in eastern Germany and in the "general government" area of German-occupied Poland.

These sources said varied tactics were developed for attacking fortified points, disrupting enemy reinforcements, encircling military objectives and occupying airports.

Indirectly discounting suggestions that parachute soldiers may have played a decisive part in the fall of the fort of Eben Emael near Liege, where the German's claimed use of a "new weapon," an air force officer told of some of the details of the parachute mode of attack.

"Ten or 15 men spring from the plane at intervals," he said, "far enough apart so their 'chutes do not tangle."

"The machine must not fly too fast or the men will be dashed against the rudders. The transport generally has a speed of 125 miles an hour. That throws the parachutists far apart. They must assemble on earth from areas of hundreds of yards. They certainly would not land in the center of a fort or close under armored turrets.

"Besides, parachutists land slowly. After the opening of the parachute they drop at the average rate of 13 feet a second. The customary height for jumping is 3,000 feet, so they need four minutes, 10 seconds to land.

"Parachutists, therefore, would be a wonderful target for fast-firing weapons."

The modern German army learned a lesson from the American Indian to help provision its parachute soldiers.

Half a dozen pemican sausages, like the Indians carried, are among the food staples each parachutist carries.

Each man carries a box of anti-fatigue tablets with vitamin C pills and a bag of powdered acid of wine which quenches thirst when dissolved in water.

The parachute soldier is provisioned to sustain himself at least eight days.

He carries special, short-barreled firearms.

Benefit Card Party

The Workmen's Circle Welfare committee will hold a benefit card party Thursday, May 16, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Uptown Center, corner of Franklin and Fair streets. The public is invited.

beautiful country will be saved. You can understand how hard it was for me to decide as I did."

From London Queen Wilhelmina sent a proclamation that "The Netherlands will one day, with the help of God, rewin its whole European territory."

But today all but a small segment of those 12,700 square miles of territory was in the hands of the invaders, who merely were delayed briefly in their advance by the flood-water defenses with which The Netherlands had hoped to guard the rough rectangle enclosing the cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and Utrecht.

Time and Indifference Destroying This Bridge



Both photos tell graphically the tragic story of Rifton's famous covered bridge. Miss Beverly Maricle of Kingston stands at an entrance which now is closed not only to horses and autos but to the pedestrian as well. Unless some foresighted action is taken Ulster's sole covered bridge, which spans the Wallkill river, soon will know the wrecker's sledge. The covered bridge is a symbol of the horse and buggy age which is also a masterpiece of construction. New England preserves its old arches with the same diligence the area displays in promoting its natural advantages. Soon, unless something is done, there'll be no covered bridge in this region for students to inspect. In addition the charm it adds to the quiet stream will, like so many other things, lapse entirely into the past.

Kingston Market Place Opens Thursday



Tomorrow marks the opening of the new Kingston Market Place, which is located at 593-595 Broadway.

Upon entering this new modern market place, the first thing which strikes the eye is the attractive, neat way in which the merchandise is arranged and displayed. Selling space in this store amounts to 5,000 square feet. John Dobbins will be the manager of the grocery department and Harry Hanlon will manage the meat department.

The unique arrangement of the display tables and shelves make it easy to locate and help yourself. In fact, the entire store is attractively laid out so as to allow customers to select their food needs with the maximum of ease and comfort. The keynote of the interior is one of helping the customer to serve himself with ease.

One of the main features of this fine, new market is the free parking space in the rear of the store. For the convenience of customers parking their cars here, there will be an entrance at the rear of the store, from the parking lot, which saves the customers from having to walk all the way around to the front of the store.

Alfred Schmid Is Board President

(Continued From Page One)

held again this year and that teachers be designated for the positions open. Eighteen or 19 teachers will be employed and sessions will be from 8 to 12 as usual. Approximately 600 students attended the summer sessions last season. All of the cost is borne by the locality with no state aid given.

Superintendent Laidlaw suggested that the school census be taken this summer. Under the law this is a continuing census listing all persons from birth to 21 years of age. He said the census had not been taken in some time and

suggested that an annual census to keep the record to date was intended under the law.

President Schmid invited members of the board to attend the noon luncheon of Rotary today, which will be held at the M.J.M. school following attendance at a recital given at an assembly of the mixed chorus which won honors at the preliminary and sectional recitals recently, and which will compete this Saturday in a 10-state competition at Albany for the national honors.

The board expressed its appreciation of the fine work of this chorus as well as the high school band in winning first place in competition at the Apple Blossom Festival and voted to pay \$108 for bus fare and registration fees for the competitive meeting at Albany Saturday.

Two buses at a cost of \$60 and

\$48 in registration fees make up the expenditure. It was stated that this will not be an annual expense to the board and further that having passed the preliminary test this year the local high school will not have to compete in the preliminary trials next year as was done this year.

The board adjourned to meet on Friday, May 24, at 8 o'clock.

Costs Him Dime

New York, May 15 (AP)—It cost Vito Affatigato, 16, of Brooklyn, 10 cents to put a slug into a nickel subway turnstile. When he pleaded guilty, he told Magistrate George H. Folwell he had only 15 cents. "I fine you 10 cents," said the court. "Keep the other nickel and go back to Brooklyn."

Pupils Present Play on Life of Joseph Haydn



A play based on the life of Joseph Haydn was presented by the members of the Dramatic Club of School No. 8 at the school house Tuesday evening. Above is one scene in the play. In the back row, left to right, are Janet Peister, Shirley Miller, Arlene Van Buren, Jean Laidlaw, Lila Jean Billheimer, Beth Winters and Richard Adams. Seated at the table is Shella Larken and sitting in pairs are Mary Lou Reihl, Kathleen North, Betty Cadden, Eleanor Buley, Marie Vollmer and Charles Abbott. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Carl Sutter and was given in connection with the club festival in which the newspaper, cooking, sewing art and Ray-Y clubs had exhibits.

Insurance Case Opens in Court

Four actions involving the payment of insurance under a disability clause in four policies were taken up in Supreme Court this morning. Jacob Reiter of Ellenville seeks to compel the Metropolitan Insurance Company to continue to pay disability benefits which were paid from 1931 to 1939, but which were then discontinued on the grounds he was totally and permanently disabled.

Mr. Reiter, with his wife and three children, live in Ellenville, and he contends that he is unable to do any work. Isadore Rothenberg and Joseph Forman appear for the plaintiff and Wiswall, Walton, Wood and MacFar are attorneys for the defendant insurance company.

Called as the first witness, Mr. Reiter testified that he had lived in Brooklyn during his childhood and had left school at an early age and had been employed at various jobs. He is 39 years old at present.

For a time he operated a farm and boarding house with his father at Woodridge, but returned to Brooklyn to engage in the grocery and fruit business. While engaged in that business he took out four policies with the company. There is a policy for \$6,170 dated February 1925, a policy for \$1,000 dated October 1925, a policy for \$5,000 dated October 1926 and a policy for \$5,864 dated June 1928. Each policy contains the disability clause under which premiums are waived and payment is to be made in case of total permanent disability.

In 1930 while engaged in the grocery and fruit business, he testified his truck stopped while delivering and he got out to locate the trouble when he was hit by a car. Since then he has suffered pain in his stomach and chest and claims he can no longer work. He said he was confined to the house for several weeks and in bed, but later attempted to go to his place of business, but was unable to do so. In 1931 the company began to pay benefits and continued until 1939 when the payments ceased and the company contended that he was not permanently and totally disabled.

He returned to Woodridge in 1931 and was treated by physicians. Later he moved to Ellenville and claims now he must be constantly under the care of a physician and suffers pain almost hourly preventing him from doing anything.

Comforter Club

The regular meeting of the Church of the Comforter Men's Club, scheduled for tonight at 8, will be postponed until Wednesday evening, May 22, at the church hall at 8 o'clock. Redecorating of the interior of the church hall caused the postponement.

Gold's Sale

Gold's Reliable Shop, Wall street, announced today the opening of an extensive coat and suit sale beginning Thursday, May 16.

Former Corner Suiter Is Dead

George Suiter, who served the town of Marlborough is supervisor from 1910 to 1914 and for 18 years was corner of Ister county, died at the Kingston Hospital at 11:30 o'clock last evening following a long illness. Mr. Suiter had been a patient at the hospital for the past eight days.

Prior to becoming supervisor and corner Mr. Suiter who was engaged in the fruit growing business, had served his term as tax collector. In 1926 Mr. Suiter was the Republican candidate for sheriff of Ulster county against Arthur Rice, who was elected to the office.

Born March 27, 1867 at Buel, N. Y., a son of the late William J. and Jane Muirhead Suiter, George Suiter later took up his residence in Marlborough where for a number of years he operated a fruit farm.

Surviving is his wife Marie Walsh, of Marlborough; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Ngert of Marlborough and Mrs. Harold B. Cosman of Hartford, Conn. and one son, George Suiter Jr., at home. Mr. Suiter was a member of Newburgh Lodge of Jks, No. 247.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Nugent, at Marlborough, Friday, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

Plaintiff Is Given \$15,000 Verdict In Milton Case

(Continued From Page One)

offered testimony from witnesses to the effect that it was known to the board of fire commissioners that the truck was driven by others than active members and that people rode on the truck at various times without profit from the commissioners.

Knowledge of this and the fact that Thiel had been permitted to take the truck out without special permission for the purpose of testing it, the plaintiff held, could be considered as evidence from which a jury might conclude that the trip on the fateful Friday was a "routine" trip for the purpose of testing the apparatus.

Following the summations and the charge by Justice Murray, the case was submitted to the jury at 4 o'clock and at 8 o'clock a verdict was reached.

Fourteen towns in United States are called Hope.



FOR CRACKED SKIN
CHAFING, IRRITATION
CUTICURA SOAP
MOUNTAIN

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON

- THURSDAY -

ARMOUR'S STAR, MOHICAN MELLO SMOKED

HAMS 19c

LEAN FRESH SMOKED TENDER, Pound...

Whole or Lower Half.

Fr. Chopped Hamburg, All Steer Beef

STEAK 2 lbs. 29c

MOHICAN HOME TYPE

LAYER CAKES 29c

A 38c CAKE for
A Variety of over 40 kinds.

BUTTER CRUNCH CAKES ea. 29c

For Those Who Like Rich Cakes.

CINNAMON BUNS 13c

doz.

MUFFINS 13c

BRAN and CORN, Doz.

ULSTER COUNTY FRESH CUT

ASPARAGUS 19c

Large Bunches, 2 1/2 lbs. avg. bch.

MUSHROOMS TENDER, WHITE, lb. 19c

NEW POTATOES 8 lb. 25c

COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 6c

PURE LARD, lb. 6c

MOHICAN FAMOUS DINNER BLEND

COFFEE 2 lbs. 29c

FRESH CAUGHT PORGIES n. 7c

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 15—Miss Blanche Gulnac of Malden-on-Hudson spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jenkins and daughter, Mary, on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frost in St. Remy.

Southern District Committee Girl Scouts held a meeting at the Normal School New Paltz last week. Miss Finetta Norton gave a report on her survey of the Girl Scout work in the area. There are now one hundred ninety four Girl Scouts in the county one hundred forty two intermediates, twelve seniors and forty Brownies. It has been decided to hold a rally

at Camp Wendy late this month. Miss Helen Hasbrouck of New Paltz camp chairman reported plans for opening the camp this summer. Miss Edith Bickford, New Paltz Eagle Scout, will be one of the counselors.

Miss Elaine Kniffen spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Allen at Greenwich Conn.

Guest night at New Paltz Study Club held in the Reformed Church parlors Tuesday night was a gala affair with 150 members and their guests attending. The room was attractively decorated with colorful balloons and spring flowers.

Mrs. Andrew Deyo, the club president, presided and gave welcome then introduced Mrs. Gordon Pine, chairman of the entertainment who in turn introduced the guest artists. Charles Huntington, one of the club husbands with his orchestra played while the group assembled. A male quartet, Leslie Oakley, Taylor Streit, John Leifheit and Chris Holt favored with a group of songs after which a one act farce comedy by Charles

George, "Consolation" was presented. The scene was a private room in a hospital. Those taking part were: Miss Ann Moore the patient, Mrs. Harold Wood and Miss Jane Kingsley as head and special nurses, Mrs. Gerald Deegan, the cleaning woman, and Mrs. Edgar Beebe, a visitor. The stage settings were in charge of Mrs. Gerret Wullschlegel; stage flowers Kenneth Rignall. Gordon Pine directed. A buffet supper and an hour of social chat closed the activities of the Study Club for the season.

Mr. Cramb of Grove street, who was quite badly hurt on shaft three in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Mrs. Leston DuBois and son, Verne, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frost in St. Remy.

Miss Lena Lyons of Poughkeepsie spent a few days the past week at her home on Eltinge avenue.

Mrs. Edward A. Hearn and son of Orange, New Jersey, have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and family.

Martin DuBois was in charge of the entertainment at the last meeting of the "Paltz Club" and conducted a contest. Emory Jacobs will be responsible for the program of the meeting on May 15.

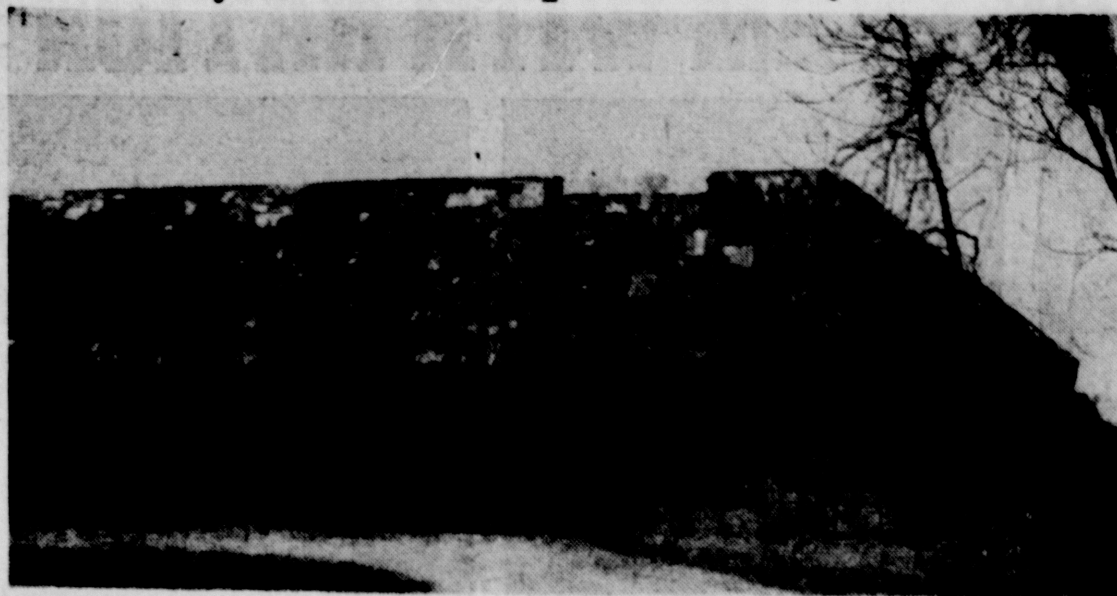
Helmert Boelsen has returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he spent the winter.

Philip E. DuBois of Schenectady, formerly of New Paltz, has been promoted to district superintendent of twenty stores for the Woolworth Company with headquarters at the Albany office. He started his new work May 1.

To Give Play

The P. U. G. S. Girls' Club and the Boys' Basketball Team of West Hurley will present, "Grandma Goes Hollywood" in the Grange Hall at Stone Ridge Friday evening, May 17, at 8:15 o'clock.

They Hitched Up Old Gray Mare



About Century Ago Devout Haltered Horses in Shed

Stone Ridge, May 15—In 1846

—almost a century ago—devout church-goers hitched horses to rigs and drove to St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Stone Ridge. After arriving at the little colonial yellow church, they parked teams and wagons in a rustic shed at the rear of the building.

Today the old shed stands empty—a relic of days of long ago—as streamlined motor cars are parked in front of the church each Sunday.

The exterior of the church has changed little since it was established, but it still is one of the beauty spots along Route 209. A single-gabled wooden structure, it is surmounted by a quaint belfry and simple cross.

Interior Changes

Noteworthy changes have been made inside, however, to enhance its interior beauty over a period of many years. In 1919, the church was restored and redecorated in memory of the late Francis H. Legget.

To the left of the entrance is a votive mural, interpreting words of Eccles XII-5:

"Because man goeth to his long home and the mourners go about the streets."

On side wall is a view of the Mohonk and Shawangunks and the famous local chestnut tree. Another mural is interesting in that it combines characteristic scenery of Stone Ridge with a vision of the flight into Egypt and a suggestion of the Sea of Galilee and the Nile. Paintings were done by Stephen Haweis.

Modern lighting was installed in memory of the late Rev. W. J. Clark Agnew several years ago. The Rev. Mr. Agnew served in St. Peter's Church from 1890 to 1927.

Organ and Plaque

An electric organ and plaque were placed in the church a few years ago in memory of the late Rufus Ring Delafield and the late Eliza Bard Delafield in a bequest

of a son, the late Richard Delafield.

Present pastor of the church is the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier. A native of Belgium, he came to the United States in 1920. He was graduated from the Nashoath, Wisconsin, College and Seminary in 1932.

Besides St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Mr. Marlier has churches in two other communities: St. John's in High Falls and All Saints' in Rosendale.

Ira Turner of Stone Ridge is caretaker of St. Peter's Church and is assisted by his daughter, Miss Olive Turner.

The Stone Ridge Episcopal Church met with the Methodist congregation until 1846. The present Episcopal Church was formerly the site of the village post office when Stone Ridge was known as "Lang Syne."

Co. M. Veterans to Meet

There will be a meeting of Company M Veterans' Association to be held at the New York State Armory on North Manor avenue this evening at 8 o'clock. It is requested that all members be present as final plans for their participation in the Memorial Day parade will be made.

Production of steel welding wire in 1939 rose to the record-breaking total of 183,436,000 pounds, according to information received by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Census Blank for Persons Missed

The Bureau of the Census believes that it has employed every possible means for including all persons in the 16th Decennial Census of Population which has just been taken in this community. However, in spite of all the care and effort exercised in the conducting of this tremendous task within the limited time provided by law, it is quite possible that a few persons have inadvertently been missed.

If you have any reason to believe that you have not been included in this current Census, it is requested that you fill in the blank provided below and forward it immediately to the Census Supervisor named therein so that steps can be promptly taken to add your name to this very important Government document.

Mr. James J. Connolly
Supervisor of the Census
Room 2 Federal Building
Kingston, New York.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, I have not been included in the 16th Decennial Census of Population which has just been taken in this community. In addition to myself there are also—members of my family who have been omitted.

Signed _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____
Note: If you have moved to the above address since April 1, 1940, please give the following information:
Former Address _____
Date of Change _____

Parole Violator Given 3 Months

Dominick Borrelli of Highland was sentenced to three months in the Ulster county jail Tuesday by Justice William D. Murray for violation of parole after he had been given a six months suspended sentence by Justice Harry E. Schirick last January, following a plea of guilty to unlawful entry along with two others.

Assistant District Attorney Frederick Stang told the court that Borrelli had violated that parole when he refused to report to Probation Officer Service. In addition he said Borrelli recently had been sentenced to 15 days in jail following conviction of third degree assault. The assistant prosecuting officer asked the court to take action to show Borrelli that he could not evade the law.

Justice Murray told Borrelli that apparently the defendant had not appreciated the leniency which had been shown him last January. He told Borrelli that he could not walk out of court after being extended favor and "laugh at the law" and he told him that again he was being extended a favor by imposition of a three months jail sentence. The court told Borrelli that he should understand this and appreciate the fact

that a more severe sentence was not being imposed. Borrelli said he did understand that he was getting off easy.

Dr. Wagner Is Suspended

Albany, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Dr. Thomas J. Wagner, \$9,000-a-year district school superintendent of Westchester county, has been suspended without pay for one month beginning today for alleged expense account irregularities. State Education Department Commissioner Frank P. Graves ordered the suspension after a hearing on removal charges against Dr. Wagner.

Card Party Tonight

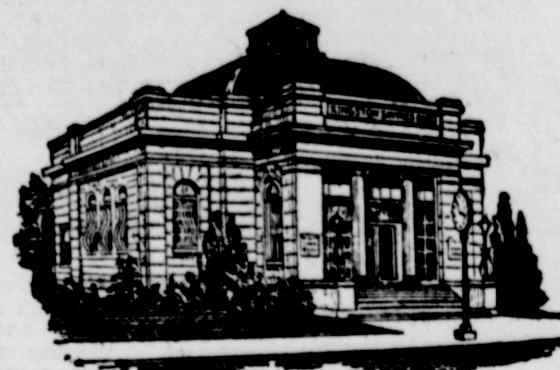
A card party for the benefit of Troop No. 12 Drum Corps will be

held in the Bernstein Building, corner Wall and North Front streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Both bridge and pinochle will be played.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, IRVING JAFFE, wish to announce that I am no longer connected with The Eastern Garment Co., 40 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

(Signed)
IRVING JAFFE.



OFFICERS

HOLT N. WINFIELD.....President
ANDREW J. COOK.....Vice-President
LLOYD R. LEFEVER.....Vice-President
HARRY S. ENSIGN.....Treasurer
HARRY V. TEN HAGEN.....Assistant Treasurer
JOSEPH H. CRAIG.....Teller
LLOYD R. LEFEVER.....Counsel

TRUSTEES

Peter A. Black.....William L. Krom
Harold V. Clayton.....Lloyd R. LeFever
Andrew J. Cook.....Fred S. Osterhoudt
C. H. DeLaVergne.....Alexander B. Shufeldt
Harry S. Ensign.....Holt N. Winfield
Frederic W. Holcomb

THE SIZE OF THE SEED

does not forecast the size of the melon on the vine, and the size of a bank balance today is no proof that it was not larger yesterday or that it will not be larger tomorrow. Cultivation and care will improve the product of the small seed, and careful planning will develop a bank balance.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TELEPHONE 324

Last Times, a 4-Star Picture

THURS. ONLY—2 Features

No rhyme or reason... but the big laugh of the season.

LOPE VELEZ

MEXICAN SPITEIRE

with LENA HORNE

Tom Brown, Peggy Moran in

"OH JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

March of Time, Selected Shorts

TONITE'S BIG ATTRACTIONS

LAST DAY: "DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE" and "THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"

STARTING THURSDAY

2-Important Features-2

DOUBLE BARRELED SCANDAL

SCANDAL IN A HOTEL—WOMEN

Girls with nothing but moon on their minds...

FREE BLONDS and 21

LYNN BARRI

HIGHLY ALLUCON LOWERY

LATEST NEWS

WITHERS GENE

AUTRY

SHOOTING HIGH

PRINTING From The GROUND UP!

There is more to printing than just setting type. Quality materials—ink and paper stock—style of type and arrangement determine the attractiveness of the finished job. We know printing from the ground up. Take advantage of our experience and modest prices. Free estimates—no obligation.

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All of Hollywood's Gal Successes Don't Follow the Glamour Route

(A) Feature Service

Everybody knows the women who make the movies famous—the glamour girls. But there are other important women in the flicker industry you've never heard of. They do much of the work that keep the wheels turning and you'll find them in such jobs as these in Hollywood:



EDITING: One of the highly specialized jobs in movieland has a few women practitioners, among them Barbara McLean. She's been at it since 1924; figures she's studied half a million feet of film every year.



TEACHING DANCING: This is the only woman dance director for films. She's Geneva Sawyer, here teaching Comedian Eddie Collins a few paces. She once was a chorus girl and worked overtime training theatre troupes.



PENNING WESTERNS: It's this woman, Betty Burbridge, who writes all the rip-roaring stories for the gent she's talking to, Gene Autry.



DOCTORING: This medico, Dr. Helen Jones, is treating Walter Pidgeon, one of the 5,000 movie people she looks after on one lot.

MAY SALE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

NO EXCHANGES—ALL SALES FINAL.
A complete clearance of our Spring Merchandise to make room for Summer Play Clothes.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Reductions At Cost!

BLOUSES

Values to \$5.95
\$1.95 & \$2.95

SWEATERS

Values to \$3.95
\$1.79

DRESSES

Values to \$14.95
\$2.95
\$3.95
\$5.95

SUITS and ENSEMBLES

Values to \$19.95
\$5.95
and
\$9.95

SKIRTS

Values to \$9.95
\$1.95
and
\$2.95

JACKETS

Values to \$10.95
\$2.95
\$3.95
\$4.95

COSTUME JEWELRY

The very latest in chic costume jewelry for the Spring fashions... almost half price!

COTTON SOCKS

25c
35c
50c

THE **Barbizon** SHOP INC.
THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Exclusive But NOT Expensive

DROP IN FOR A DAY AT THE FARM WITH NATION'S NO. 1 TURF MAN



ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT, president of Pimlico and Belmont tracks, spends much time with his horses at Sagamore Farm, near Baltimore. The 28-year-old turfman, worth around \$25,000,000, is democratic and popular with his jockeys. He bets with them—\$1 tops—on untried two-year-olds, generally wins.



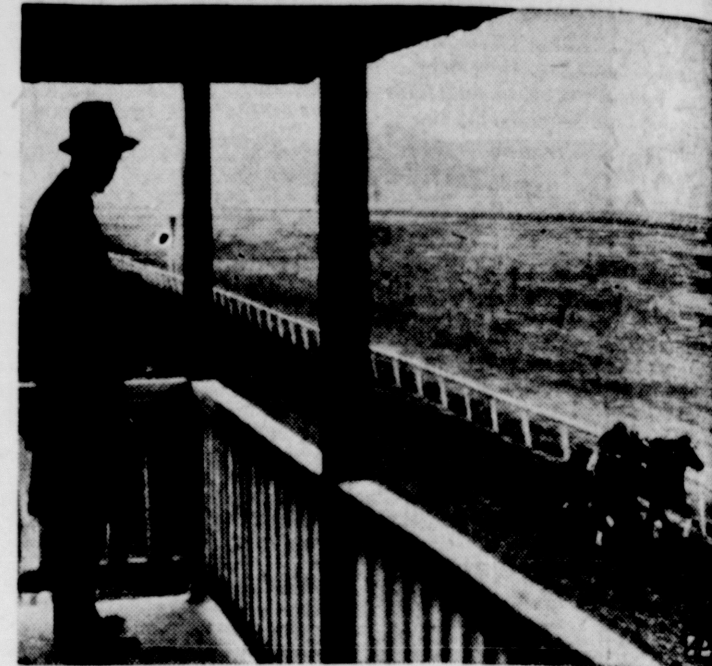
VANDERBILT nurses a yearling like a child and thrills to the races of the older horses, but he seldom rides. He starts schooling his horses for track careers as two-year-olds.



HE ARISES at dawn, wanders about the farm, consults with his veterinarian about sick animals and feeds sugar to his most famous racer, Discovery, retired several years ago.



HIS BIG, airy stable houses more than 60 horses. It is spotlessly clean and each stall is spacious. Now What, a three-year-old filly, is perhaps Vanderbilt's best racer.



WATCH IN HAND, Vanderbilt clocks his horses in their early morning drills. After exercising, a racer is cooled out, rubbed, fed and allowed to rest all day in his stall. Alfred's ambition is to breed a horse that could win one of the three big races he promotes, the Preakness, Pimlico Special or the Belmont Stakes.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Josey Iannotti, 127, New York, stopped Paul Lee, 126½, Indianapolis, (4).

Jersey City—Pat Comiskey, 192, Paterson, N. J., stopped Larry (Killer) Marino, 184, Baltimore, (1).

White Plains, N. Y.—Johnny Juliano, 113½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Carlos (No No) Cuevas, 116¾, Puerto Rico, (8).

Robert Randall Bragan, the Phillies' shortstop sensation from Pensacola, traces his ancestry back to the Indians. Not the wooden variety, however, as testified by his minor league nickname.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(Operating on Daylight Saving Time)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line Inc.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., Sundays: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Kingston for Ellenville: 7:45 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplenhush: 8:30 p. m. except Saturdays, 3:30 p. m. on school days only.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, trains both North and South, Graceland Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.
Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m., Sunday only: 10 a. m., 3:05 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:25 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m., Sunday only: 11:15 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4 p. m., 5:15 p. m., Sunday only: 11:15 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 5:25 p. m., Sunday only: 11:20 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 5:40 p. m., Sunday only: 11:25 a. m., 12:50 p. m., 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:55 p. m., Sunday only: 11:40 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 4:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 5:45 p. m., Sunday only: 11:55 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6 p. m., Sunday only: 12:10 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

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Home Bowlers To Try for Highs

Syracuse, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Hostesses of the Women's International Bowling Congress prepared today to take a hand in the tournament with an assault on some of the high scores produced by visitors.

Among the local teams scheduled to roll tonight is the Syracuse Industrial Club quintet with Mary Kite, Sr., New York state singles and all-events champion, the lead-off bowler.

"Busy", portraying the fact that he set a new league record for a shortstop by handling 514 chances.

Today's Guest Star
Chilly Doyle, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph: "The situation with the Pirates is similar to the one in Holland...Everytime they get a leak plugged another one pops out."

Whoever would have thought two months ago that on May 14 the Phillies and Cardinals would be battling for fifth place in the National League—with the Phils winning?

Afterthought
Anyway, the Buccaneers are making the Phils look pretty good.

Soil Particles Graded
By Novel 'Wind' Gadget
When dust storms of 1934 and 1936 darkened the sky from the Southwest to the Atlantic ocean the grit that settled at Cincinnati was finer than the particles dropped at Kansas City, and dust deposits at Washington, New York and Boston were progressively finer. A modification of what happens in a "duster" is the basis of a new device for grading soil particles developed in the soil conservation service laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

When the laboratory staff needed soil particles sorted accurately according to size it developed a simple machine that creates a gentle "duster." The machine drops assorted sizes of sand or silt particles in suitable drawers, the coarser bits nearest the feeding hopper and the finer particles at a distance. For the most accurate sorting the staff members turn the dried sand or silt through twice, first in a rough sifting by a slow breeze and second a resorting of fairly uniform material in a brisker but still mild draft.

The sorting machine is a bell-mouthed wind tunnel about 15 feet long with a grating as a floor to let the sorted material drop into the collecting drawers below. A small electric fan draws air through the tunnel at not more than 2½ feet a second, less than two miles an hour.

Dry sand and silt is fed in a thin sheet from a hopper on top of the tunnel. Larger particles drop almost vertically. The finer the sand or silt particles the farther they are carried by the breeze. Particles of equal size drop at equal distances from the feeding apparatus. Walls of the tunnel are made as smooth as possible to prevent eddies, but there is some difference in the air action near the walls, so the drawers have partitions at each end and this material is rejected. What drops in the central compartment is graded more accurately than is possible with fine sieves. The machine will handle from 60 to 100 pounds an hour.

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Kingston to Rosendale
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Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 10:20 p. m., 1:20 a. m.

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 15 (AP)—Frankie Frisch figures if he could get Mickey Owen from the Cards, the Pirates might finish in the first division. Otherwise, he's about reconciled to wallowing in or around the cellar.

The first organized cheering section in the history of American golf swings into action tomorrow. Pupils of Paul Runyan's special golf courses at Columbia U. will go out to the Goodall Round Robin in a body to try to root teacher home.

The Joe Gould-Mike Jacobs law suit may be settled any hour. The two are huddling daily at 9 a. m. (an ungodly hour for the fight mob) to escape publicity.

Identified
In reporting the American League batting averages, the esteemed Cincinnati Enquirer says: "...and Ken Keltner, Cleveland third sacker, with a mark of .373."

Arthur Mann, the old baseball writer, is the new head guy on the sports quiz program and putting a little pep into it. Not that his New Haven pals are sour (after that Buddy Baer thing) Nathan Mann is reported ready to hang 'em up.

Henry Thomas, leading trotting horse trainer, is offering to bet Greyhound doesn't do the mile in 2:00 this season—do the mile in 2:00 this season—do the mile in 2:00 this season.

Time Tex Carleton has gone out to pitch this year, the other four Texans on the Dodger roster—Mancuso, Koy, Hudson and Gene Moore—have sung "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," as he left the clubhouse.

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Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:20 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:40 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:40 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:00 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 8:20 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:20 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:40 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:40 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:00 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:20 p. m., 9:20 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:20 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 9:40 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:40 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:00 p. m., 2:20 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:20 p. m., 10:20 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:20 p. m., 2:40 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 7:40 p. m., 10:40 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 1:00 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 8:20 p. m., 11:20 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 1:20 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 6:20 p. m., 8:40 p. m., 11:40 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 1:40 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 12:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 2:00 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:20 p. m., 12:20 p. m.

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Husta Enthused Over His Recs
... St. Peter's to Practice

Manager Carl Husta wore his overcoat at the Rees' practice last evening... He's still nursing that cold... But his enthusiasm was higher than his fever... "The boys are looking good," he told a sports writer... That "Red" McLean... Vanderzee combination... With Mac on second... Van at short there should be plenty of defensive strength... Schoolboy Bush should be right up there among the leading hitters this summer... He has changed from his cross-hand slugging to the orthodox method and is belting the old apple in great form... Bill Thomas looks better to Manager Husta than he has in a couple of years... He's a member of the outfield troupe... Bill probably won't do any pitching, but in case he's needed should prove a handy man to have around... George Zadany is doing a great job behind the bat.

St. Peter's softball team has a practice scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock... The workout will be in Hutton Park... After the drill, measurements will be taken for new uniforms... All players are requested to be present... Thursday at 6 p. m., the Kingston Recs will hold their second practice of

the week in preparation for Sunday afternoon's game with Morristown... Too bad Lew Jenkins can't have a crack at the welter title... That match with Henry Armstrong for July 17 is an over-the-weight affair... The pairing was approved yesterday by the New York State Athletic Commission... Joe DiMaggio leads the parade of athletes in competition for the award offered by the Academy of Sports at the World's Fair.

Spud Davis, Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher, won his main fame by exploits of swat, such as his .349 batting average in 1933 while catching 141 National League games, but he holds a ground-covering record few catchers can boast. He made an unassisted double play, starting with his capture of Billy Myers' bunt fly half-way from home plate to first base. Don Lang the Reds' base-runner, was en route for second and first base was uncovered, so Spud kept on running with the ball, as in his football days, tagging first base to complete the twin killing.

Early training pays off. No wonder it's hard to rattle Les Scarsella, Boston Bees' first-sacker. Before he moved East, his job was working in a dynamite factory, at Pinole, Cal., where anything can happen any minute.



Lipgar Photo

This is the order of Manager Carl Husta, who talks to some of his Kingston Recreations previous to their workout at the Municipal Stadium. Last evening the club held a practice session and another is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p. m., in preparation for the game uptown Sunday with the Morristown Club of New York. Husta, looking over a new ball, addresses Jack Schatzel, 1b.; George Celuch, infielder; George Zadany, catcher, and Bill Thomas, outfielder.

Get Out and Hustle

The Standings

American League
Yesterday's Results
Boston, 7; Chicago, 6 (10 innings).
Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 7.
Washington, 4; Detroit, 2.
New York at St. Louis, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	17	6	.739	
Cleveland	14	8	.636	2½
Detroit	12	11	.522	5
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	6
Washington	10	13	.435	7
St. Louis	9	12	.429	7½
Chicago	9	13	.409	7½
New York	7	14	.333	9

Games Today
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Games Tomorrow
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 5 (13 innings).
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago at Boston, cold.

Standing of the Clubs

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	15	4	.789	
Cincinnati	15	5	.750	½
New York	11	9	.550	4½
Chicago	11	11	.500	4½
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	7½
St. Louis	8	14	.364	8½
Boston	6	12	.333	8½
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	9

Games Today
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

Games Tomorrow
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

International League
Yesterday's Results
Newark, 8; Buffalo, 5.
Syracuse, 8; Montreal, 3.
Jersey City at Rochester, rain.
Baltimore at Toronto, wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey City	16	6	.727
Rochester	14	8	.636
Baltimore	14	8	.636
Newark	11	12	.478
Buffalo	9	11	.450
Syracuse	8	11	.421
Montreal	8	14	.364
Toronto	6	16	.273

Games Today
Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Buffalo.
Syracuse at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN
National League
GAB R H Pct.
Gustine, Pitts. . . 12 14 6 18 .383
Lombardi, Cin. . . 20 77 14 29 .377
Danning, N. Y. . . 20 77 11 29 .377
Leiber, Chic. . . 22 84 17 31 .369
Medwick, St. L. . . 16 71 12 26 .366

American League
Averill, Det. . . 16 47 5 22 .468
Wright, Chic. . . 21 87 14 34 .391
Hayes, Phil. . . 21 69 12 27 .391
Radcliff, St. L. . . 21 87 12 33 .379
Finney, Boston . . 21 90 15 34 .378

HOME-RUN HITTERS
National League
Mize, St. Louis . . . 9
S. Martin, St. Louis . . . 4
Nine tied with 3.

American League
Trosky, Cleveland . . . 8
Fox, Boston . . . 8
Kuhel, Chicago . . . 6

RUNS BATTED IN
National League
Lombardi, Cincinnati . . . 20
Mize, St. Louis . . . 20
Leiber, Chicago . . . 19
Fletcher, Pittsburgh . . . 19

American League
Fox, Boston . . . 23
Walker, Washington . . . 23
Trosky, Cleveland . . . 19

Alaska's wettest spot is Little Port Walter, with 255.23 inches recorded in 1939.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)
The Brooklyn Dodgers can't be accused of dodging the issue.

They went to grips with the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and came up with a 6-5 13-inning victory that put them back into first place in the National League.

In yesterday's game the Reds started Bucky Walters, the sinker ball specialist who has won five and not been defeated. The Dodgers went right to work on him for two runs on a single, a walk and a triple by Dolph Camilli. After Cincinnati tied up the score, Brooklyn bounced back with two more runs in the seventh.

When Cincinnati tied again in the ninth and took the lead in the tenth on Mike McCormick's homer, the Dodgers kept battling. They scored a run on two singles sandwiched around an infield out. And finally in the thirteenth they pushed across the winning run—Gene Moore getting a walk, Leo Durocher a single and pinchhitter Gus Mancuso a fly.

A Protest
The Reds protested the game over a play in the seventh inning. A grounder by Charley Gilbert seemed to strike Umpire Bill Klem. Second Baseman Louie Frey fielded the ball, but Gilbert beat the throw to first and Durocher was allowed to go from second to third. Manager Bill McKenchie claimed Durocher should have been held on second base on Gilbert's hit, but Klem maintained the ball did not strike him.

It took another extra inning struggle for the Boston Red Sox to edge out the Chicago White Sox 7-6, and Jimmie Fox, as so often in the past, was the hero for the American League leaders. His second home run of the game and eighth of the season came in the tenth and decided the outcome. Jim Tabor also hit one for Boston with one on in the fourth.

The Cleveland Indians saw the margin between first and second place widened as they lost a 9-7

City Softball Results
In Last Night's Games

Jones Win

Bob Balfie turned in a 4-hit performance last night at Block Park as Jones Dairy beat Keystone 6-1. Ben Langley, pitching for the losers, allowed six hits but failed to keep them scattered. Balfie fanned six batters.

Frank Roe led the winners with two singles while Schatzel came through with a triple. Saunders and Ferraro each had doubles. Bud Greenberg had two hits for the losers.

Score by innings:
Keystones . . . 000 000 1-14 3
Jones 400 110 x-6 6 1
Batteries: Langley and Smith, Keystones; Balfie and Larkin, Jones.

Schuyler 15-6

The Peter Schuyler softball team scored a 15-6 victory over the Montgomery Ward muffers last evening at Barmann Park, behind the six-hit pitching of Roberts and the luster of Mitchell, who banged out two homers, and Robinson, Brennan and Saehloff, who hit three baggers.

Score by innings:
P. Schuylers . . 482 010 0-15 17
Mont-Ward . . . 110 130 0-6 6
Roberts and Hinkley; Yeil and Mitchell.

"Y" Comes Through 8-3

The Y. M. C. A. softies were five runs better than the Country Club Frocks in their Loughran Park game last evening, winning by the score of 8-3.

Hammering DeCicco for 10 safeties, the Y's men came through with four runs in the third, one in the fourth and three in the fifth innings. Jacobs and Gilday hit doubles for the winners. DeCicco's triple for the Dressmakers was the longest hit of the game.

Score by innings:
Country Club . 102 000 0-3 3 4
Y. M. C. A. . . 004 130 x-8 10 5
DeCicco and Finkle; J. Hotelling and Canfield.

Muscles Medwick is going full blast after a slow start in quest of his fourth RBI championship. Success will crown the St. Louis Cardinals' clouter the all-time National League king of the run-driving department. Another Cardinal, Rode Hornsby, led the league three years and was tie in a fourth year. Medwick captured three straight RBI titles, 1936-37-38, so Number four will plant Ducky's fair name in the all-time Book ahead of Hornsby's.

One consolation for the Dodgers when the gallumphing Gas-Houser set a new total-base record of 49 at their expense was the fact that the name removed from the Book of Records by the feat was that of their hated rivals, the Giants. On July 11, 1931, the G-men piled up 47 total bases with their pounding.

Winning 11 of their first 12 games stamped the Brooklyn Dodgers as likely pennant winners in the eyes of historians who figure that history repeats about every 25 years. Just that long ago, the Phillies won 11 of their first 12 games of the season and went ahead to capture the 1915 National League pennant.

Horse-collared by Higbe in the season-opener didn't blight the budding National League career of Babe Young, the Giants' big first-basemen from Fordham. Babe started clicking the next day and hit safely in seven of the next eight games.

Davey Is Back
In Ohio Spotlight

Columbus, O., May 15 (AP)—Martin L. Davey, who clashed frequently with the New Deal administration in two turbulent terms as Ohio's governor, shot back into the national Democratic spotlight today as the November opponent of Gov. John W. Bricker, seeking re-election.

Tabulations from the second major race of yesterday's primary showed Editor-Congressman Dudley A. White and Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland running virtually even in the contest for the Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate seat now held by Vic Donahey, retiring Democrat. The Cleveland Plain Dealer predicted a 50,000-vote Burton victory on the basis of a heavy plurality expected in Cleveland, where counting was slow.

In the Democratic senatorial race, former Congressman John McSweeney was well ahead of Herbert Bigelow, Cincinnati pension-plan sponsor.

Latest available tabulations from the state's 8,624 precincts gave the leaders:

For governor, Democratic Davey 76,727, George White 30,201 (2,946 precincts).

For senator, Republican: White 105,064, Burton 104,198 (3,916 precincts).

For senator, Democratic: McSweeney 62,144, Bigelow 38,306 (2,533 precincts).

Ohio also selected unopposed pro-Roosevelt and Robert A. Taft-pledged slates of presidential convention delegates. Ohio has 52 votes in the convention. The Democratic delegates, nominally pledged to Charles Sawyer, national committeeman, will support the president if he desires to run. Gov. Bricker had no opposition for renomination.

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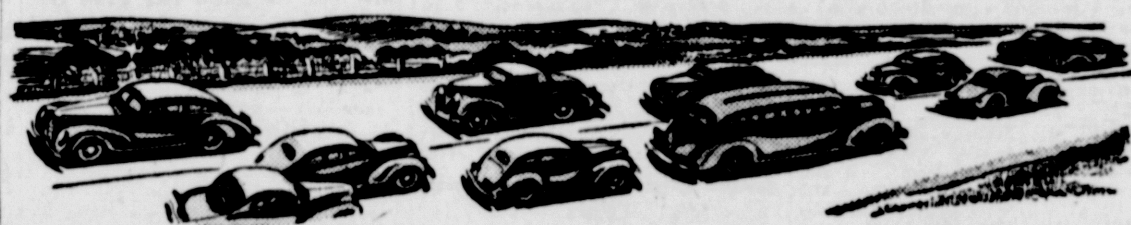
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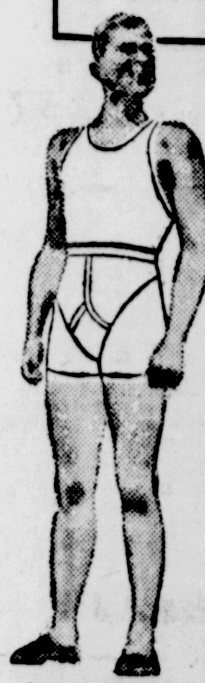
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

College Club Plans
Hugh Johnson Lecture

The Kingston College Women's Club, continuing its policy of bringing an outstanding speaker to Kingston which it inaugurated last November with H. V. Kaltenborn, is planning to bring General Hugh E. Johnson to Kingston in October.

The decision to bring the former N.R.A. director here was made at the May meeting of the College Club held Tuesday evening. General Johnson's coming will depend on his availability for speaking engagements in October.

William F. Murray will again serve as chairman of the lecture committee.

Officers for the coming year were also chosen by the club with Miss Ethel M. Hull re-elected president; Mrs. Charles Arnold, first vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Groves, second vice-president. Other officers elected were recording secretary, Miss Gladys Nickerson; corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy DuMont; and treasurer, Miss Catherine McCombs.

At the business meeting it was also voted to contribute \$5.00 to the campaign fund. Miss Nickerson presented the name of Mrs. Ezra MacIntosh, who attended New York University for three years, as a candidate for associate

membership. Mrs. MacIntosh was accepted by a unanimous vote of the club.

Miss Hull announced that she had appointed Miss Ione Kinkade, Miss M. Jean Estey and Mrs. Howard R. St. John as a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a student loan fund.

Miss Margaret Mullen, chairman of the picnic committee, announced that the annual club outing would be held June 11 at Point Inn.

Following the business meeting an informal round table discussion was held by the Book Group, the members of which reviewed six of the year's more important books. Those reviewing were: Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings, "Verdun" by Romain; Mrs. Ida K. Sherman, "Moment in Peking" by Lin Yutang; Mrs. Charles Arnold, "How Green Was My Valley," Llewellyn; Miss Ethel Hull, "Good Fellowship," Mary Allen Chase; Mrs. Herbert Fister, "The Nazarene," Sholem Asch; and Mrs. Harry Halverson, "Wind, Sand and Stars," Exupery.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Harry Halverson, Miss Madeleine Tarrant, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, Mrs. Arnold Van Laer, Mrs. Howard Van Winkle, Mrs. DeWitt Wells, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. Gertrude Willschlegel, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Russell Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Partlan, Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever and Miss Mary Staples.

Surprise Birthday

Monday evening Mrs. Marion Page entertained at her home on Hasbrouck street, Port Ewen, at a surprise party in honor of her daughter Jean's 12th birthday. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. During the evening games were played after which refreshments were served at a table decorated in blue and yellow, with a centerpiece of apple blossoms and red tulips, on which was placed a large birthday cake. Those present were the Misses Ruth Buddenhagen, Barbara Clark, Elnora Houghtaling, Ruth Webster, Theresa Clark, Eleanor Carney, Margaret Sleight, Helen Behrens, Thelma Eggleston, Annette Beaver, Dorothy Ellsworth and the hostess, and Mrs. Vincent Mileski. Mrs. Charles Behrens and Mrs. Marvin Page.

Public Card Party

The St. Peter's Ladies' Bowling League will hold a card party in the school hall this evening. Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Woman's Auxiliary Elects

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church was held in the parish house Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Charles Kersta, president; Mrs. E. L. Stueding, vice president; Mrs. Charles B. Mittelstaedt, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Babcock, treasurer. A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Beulah Smith, retiring secretary, for serving 23 years as secretary.

To Honor May Queen

The annual May Day breakfast given by the Tri-Hi Club in honor of the May Queen for Kingston High School and her attendants, will be held Friday morning, May 17, at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock. It is open to all high school girls and girls of Kingston High School and Academy of St. Ursula are urged to attend to insure its success. The committee chairmen include, Betty Ann Elmendorf, chairman; Margaret Culver, flower girl; Barbara Dawe, food; Marion Roedel, tickets, and Kay Walter, publicity.

Buchanan-Hogan

Miss Phyllis Hogan of 25 Spring street and Fred R. Buchanan of 196 Hurley avenue were married Sunday at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. R. Peckham, officiating. The attendants were Miss Elsie Buchanan and Harold L. Brown.

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Business Girls' Visit

A group of 27 members of the Business Girls' Club were entertained Tuesday evening by the Business Girls' Club of Newburgh at the association building there. Those attending from Kingston were the Misses Ruth Vandenberg, Miriam Halloran, Beatrice Powley, Evelyn DuBois, Alma Tyler, Elizabeth Lang, Helen Gronemyer, Marian Phillips, Elsie Phillips, Edna Skinner, Sylvia Relyea, Bertha Waterman, Hester Sleight, Kathleen Sleight, Stella Ketterson, Ruth Mulford, Dorothy Elston, Lucy Berryan, Matilda Martin, Adiska Conno, Carolyn Mullin, Helen Anderson, Ruth Bell, Dorothy Davis and Ethel Oesterling and Mrs. Margaret Eddings and Mrs. Helen Hayes.

Y. G. B. I. Party

The members of the Young Girls in Business and Industry closed their season Tuesday evening with a supper party at the Y. W. C. A. The supper was in charge of Miss Margaret Schuetz. The guest speaker was Mrs. George W. Ross, who told of an airplane trip to Nassau. The retiring president, Miss Helen Cragan, formally presented the gavel to Miss Wanda Watrous, president-elect for the coming year.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins of Winthrop, Mass., and Mrs. Emil Strasser of Roxbury, Mass., are guests this week of the Rev. and Mrs. Maurice W. Veno at St. John's rectory on Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of Margaretville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder of Fair street.

Joseph W. Rischler of this city is among the candidates for graduation from the United States Naval Academy June 6.

Miss Lillian Raffaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Raffaldi, of South Boulevard, received a Women's Athletic Association letter for participating in basketball at Syracuse University.

Miss Henrietta L. Manning of Montclair, N. J., is visiting friends in Kingston. While here she is staying at the Huntington.

Miss F. Fugel and Walter Robinson, students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, are winners of scholarships awards for the coming school year. The awards are conferred upon students who have been at the institute at least one year and who have shown evidence of scholarship and leadership. Fugel is the son of Mrs. Helen Fugel, 45 Wrentham street, Robinson is a nephew of Conrad Robinson, 55 Mountain View avenue.

Club Announcements

Little Gardens

The regular meeting of the Little Gardens Club will be held Friday at 2:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hathaway, 77 Linderman avenue.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Groene of Hurley and New York city announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert F. Steuding, son of Mr. and Mrs. August O. Steuding of Hurley avenue. The wedding will take place in June.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Osterhoud, Jr., of 123 Franklin street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Raymond Van de Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van de Mark of Athens.

New Feature at Garden Party

A new feature of afternoon dancing is being planned for the annual garden party sponsored by the Mother's Association at the Academy of St. Ursula June 6. The dance is being planned as an added attraction for members of the high school set. Arrangements were made at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Christopher Tierney on Spring street. Others on the committee besides Mrs. Tierney are Mrs. Peter Camp, Mrs. Thomas Purvis, and Mrs. David Flaherty, chairman.

Garden Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ulster Garden Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Steenken in Malden-on-Hudson. During the afternoon election of new members was held and there was an exhibit of wild flowers and plants. Mrs. Gerard Betz and Miss Margaret E. Rising presided at the tea table. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley at her home in St. Remy.

Catholic Daughters

Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, of Kingston, is invited to attend the postponed card party of Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, at Catskill, on Monday evening, May 20. Games will start at 8:15 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will conduct a food sale at Montgomery Ward's Friday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Those wishing to place orders may do so with Mrs. E. L. Howe, telephone 2980-W.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church, Port Ewen, will serve a cafeteria supper Friday evening, May 17, at 5 o'clock in the church hall on Salem street. There will also be a booth where home-made candy will be for sale. Following the supper at 8 o'clock an entertainment "The Radio Revue of 1940," will be presented.

Society to Meet

The Missionary Society of the Church of the Comforter will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Barnum, 57 Foxhall avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Flowers are used in intriguing ways to accent bridal attendants' costumes this year. This bridesmaid wears her yellow chiffon frock, printed in white and green flower clusters, with a big yellow hat crowned with daisies. The ceremony over, she tucks her chiffon handkerchief into a mouchoir bracelet of yellow diamonds.

Good Taste Today
by **Emily Post**

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

CERTAINLY NOT EFFEMINATE FOR BOY TO GIVE PARTY FOR SCHOOL FRIENDS

This is What Emily Post Tells Young Correspondent Whose Mother Wants Him to Entertain—Menu Suggested

Why a young boy should ask if it could be considered effeminate for him to give a party for his friends, I can't imagine. Unless perhaps no other boys where he lives ever give parties. At any rate, he says he is graduating from high school this year and that the day of the senior dance also happens to be his birthday. "It's really Mother's idea," he explains. "She thinks it would be very nice if I gave a party for some of my friends and then from our house we could all go on to the dance. But she doesn't seem to know what kind of party this might be."

It seems to me that a simple stand-up supper would be just the right thing. For this, the dining-room table should be set with a cloth and the dishes of food and stacks of plates and napkins and necessary silver. Some one in charge—either the waitress or perhaps an older member of your family—had better stand at the table to assist in filling the plates. Or of course each one could help himself (and herself). If your house is big enough, card tables and chairs could be stood about with tablecloths on them, and you and your friends take your plates and glasses (for cups and saucers) and sit down at the tables instead of having to balance them on your knees.

What you choose for your menu depends upon what you like. Scrambled eggs or minced chicken, and perhaps baked macaroni or scalloped potatoes, or a corn pudding, or any other hot and very sustaining starch vegetables. And with no matter what else, there should be hot buttered rolls, and maybe hot chocolate or just soft cold drinks. The menu should not include anything that requires cutting. As a suggestion, if the idea is practical, you might have table decorations in the colors of your class.

When is a Girl a "Young Lady?"
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me when a girl is old enough to be referred to as a "young lady?"

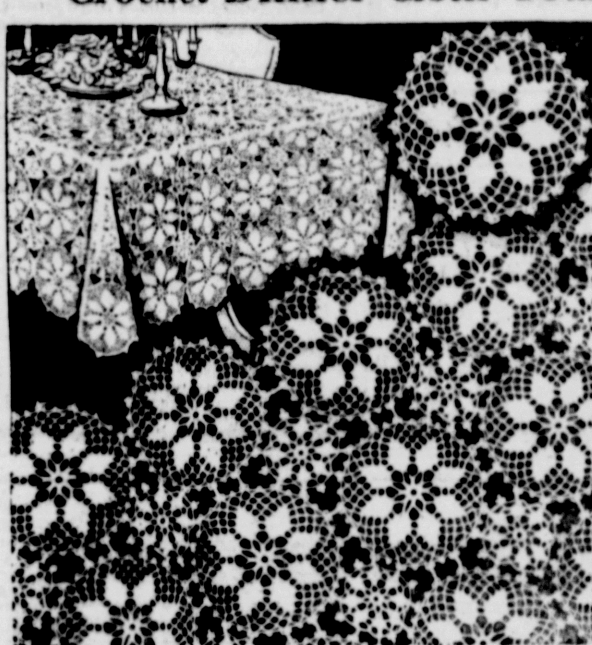
A Hostess Alone
Dear Mrs. Post: Whom does a woman living alone seat at the opposite end of the table when she has people in to dinner?

Answer: If a member of her family is present, he is seated opposite her. Otherwise, she chooses the man whom she knows best. If she knows no one better than the others, then it doesn't matter which man happens to be given this place.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Buffet Dinners, Lunches and Suppers." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Crochet Dinner Cloth Yourself



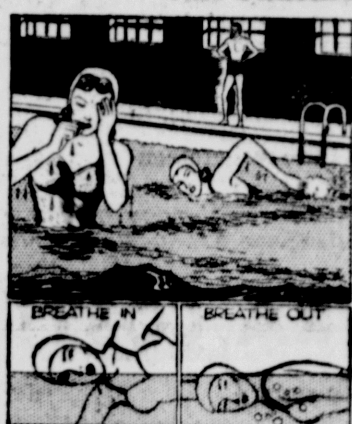
Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Make Home Smart in Your Own Handiwork Beginner's Choice

Just learning to crochet—try Beginner's Choice! It's not only easy to do but you'll be proud of your work, for the medallion is a lovely one. Pattern 6699 contains instructions for medallions; photographs and illustrations of them; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Service

Practice Swimming Now! Have Fun This Summer



Easy to Control Your Breathing
While others swim merrily about, do you paddle at the water's edge, spluttering and swallowing bucketfuls?

Teach yourself to swim the popular strokes really well and join in the outdoor fun this Summer.

You'll have no "splutter trouble" when doing such strokes as the American crawl if you learn how to breathe properly while swimming. And it's really simple—you can begin your lessons at home, using a bowlful of water.

First, so you won't be so apt to get water up your nose, learn to hold your breath under water for as long as 30 seconds.

Now, practice right breathing

—which is just inhaling through the mouth as you lift your face from the water, exhaling through the nose as you plunge your face in the water. You want to be able to do this about 15 times a minute.

Easily then you learn to co-ordinate your breathing and your strokes, do an expert Crawl. Our 32-page booklet gives complete instructions and diagrams for the American crawl, back stroke, breast crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, trudgen and trudgen crawl. Tells how to dive and float, do racing starts and turns. Includes safety tips.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO BE A GOOD SWIMMER to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

A tea that never varies

If you want the same delicious, perfect cup of tea at all times—today, tomorrow, next week—send today to McCormick's. It's like the sun—it never varies from season to season. A master blend of fancy, hill-country, Orange Pekoe teas.

Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans—all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and Extracts.

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The Tea

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Call Smith Ave. Movers at 4070

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MAYNARD MIZEL, PRES.

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Local and Nationwide Moving

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Spinach Dixie Recipe
Breakfast
Grapefruit Halves Syrup
French Toast Coffee
Broiled Bacon

Luncheon
Creamed Eggs on Toast
Pear Salad
Fruit Cookies Tea

Dinner
Broiled Lamb Chops
Creamed Cabbage
Spinach Dixie
Bread Plum Jam
Relish Tomato Jelly Salad
Strawberry Tarts Coffee

Spinach Dixie
2 pounds spinach
4 tablespoons bacon fat
1/4 cup chopped onions
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Wash spinach and while dripping place in a pan. Cover tightly and cook in ten minutes. Drain and reserve stock. Heat fat in a frying pan, add onions and brown three minutes. Stir constantly. Mix in spinach and seasonings. Cook slowly five minutes. Add the reserved stock and boil two minutes. Serve and garnish with hard-cooked eggs, halved.

Relish Tomato Jelly Salad
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling tomato juice
2/3 cup boiling water
1/3 cup chopped pimiento
stuffed olives
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
1/3 cup diced celery
1/4 cup salad dressing
1 teaspoon minced onions

1 teaspoon minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt

Dissolve the gelatin in juice and water. Cool and chill until slightly thick. Add other ingredients and pour to the thickness of two inches in a shallow pan, rinsed out of cold water. Chill until congealed. Cut into two inch squares and transfer to crisp lettuce or other salad green. Top with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Cabaret Shows

London, May 15 (AP)—To make night work more attractive and step up production, one big Midlands munitions plant announced today it would stage cabaret shows during the employees' mid-night lunch hour.

Help Build Up Relief from FEMALE COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headache, backache and ALSO calm irritable, restless nerves due to such functional disorders. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance for weak, tired women. Try it!

SWEET and LOVELY
With a New WINDSOR PERMANENT \$2.00 including shampoo, set and trim
Expert Operators
WINDSOR Beauty Salon
75 B'WAY. PHONE 395.

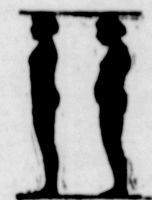
THE SMART SHOP

The most complete corset department in Ulster County.

304 WALL ST.

KINGSTON.

Do you feel "weighed down"?



POSTURE, not pounds, may be doing it

Nature endowed you with a birthright of physical well-being, grace and charm. Weight has little to do with it. Grace and poise depend upon your posture. While youngsters may find it easy to change posture habits, if you are over 25 you may need the extra help of a Camp Scientific Support. Come in and consult Miss Margaret Hamilton or Miss Katherine Martin concerning the garment most suited to your figure.

CAMP Scientific Support
Adjustable Service

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BACKED BY A DEFINITE

Guarantee of Safety



NO MATTER WHERE YOU PURCHASED YOUR FURS THEY DESERVE THE BEST CARE.

We Own and Operate on the Premises the ONLY "CERTIFIED" DRY COLD FUR STORAGE VAULT BETWEEN KINGSTON AND ALBANY

Phone 877 and we will call at your home.

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Fur Storage Experts Since 1900.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

Sun rises, 4:31 a. m.; sets, 7:22 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Showers, with much change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Moderate to fresh east to southeast winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 52.

Eastern New York—Showers tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened, repaired. Called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. New-used mowers for sale. Phone 3187. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James St.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired. Saws Filed, Jointed, Set. Harold Buddenhagen, 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop. Phone 2484. 55 Franklin St.

Gardens Valuable Part of Program

Ithaca, N. Y., May 15—Vegetable gardens are especially important to families of low income who are trying to get ahead because a garden means better diets, better health, and more money saved for other needs.

So says Mrs. Charlotte Strong, home management supervisor of the Farm Security Administration for Tompkins and Tioga counties who points out that home gardens are an essential part of the "live-at-home" program throughout the state.

"We consider a well-planned garden as one which will supply the family with an abundance of fresh vegetables, and some fruits, for as long as possible," she says. "The garden should furnish also a large enough surplus to can or store for the family table throughout the winter."

Consider Food Preferences

"In helping the family to plan such a garden, food preferences are taken into account. The maximum requirements of the family for a year are worked out with the aid of diet standards drawn by the Department of Agriculture. With all the available information about making gardens, seeds, and yields, it is not difficult to determine the varieties and amounts of crops to be grown for a given family."

"The families welcome this aid, says Mrs. Strong, and the entire family often does cooperate in raising a garden, with the older children taking charge of the weeding and spade work. Most of the families raise about two-thirds of their food. In some households, she points out, about the only foods purchased by FSA clients are sugar and salt, flour, coffee, tea and spices."

"One housewife remarked that she got a real sense of security just from having garden-fresh vegetables on her dinner table."

BUSINESS NOTICES

Lawn Mowers—Blair and Eclipse. Hand and Power. Repairing. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

Floor Laying and Siding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber. Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST, 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

PLAY DAYS

Four hours of outdoor play for children between ages of 3 and 7, also facilities for rainy days. Supervised by trained teachers who call for children at 1 p. m. and deliver them home at 5 p. m. Nominal fee by day or week. For further information call Miss M. Mann, B. S. Tele. 3487.

through much of the year, and some more of them canned or stored in her cellar."

A big canning job follows the garden, according to the home management supervisor. If canning equipment and jars are lacking, a loan permits the family to buy more. The farm wife is aided in working out the canning schedule. It is recommended that she can or store from 80 to 100 quarts of food for each member of her family.

As for the progress made in this "live-at-home" plan, Mrs. Strong says a survey of nearly 235,000 typical families in the rehabilitation program in the United States shows that they have tripled their production of food for home use. Each year they can an average of 221 quarts of fruits and vegetables, as compared with a previous average of only 51 quarts a family. The production of milk, eggs, and meat for family use has also increased by three or four times, she says.

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for Public Inspection

— 2 —
NEW HOUSES

76 & 80 Kierstedt Ave.

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Special Quality

White or Ivory

Wedding Invitations
or Announcements

as low as

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Let us show you samples.

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

PIANOS - STATIONERY

326 Wall Street

Opposite Kingston Theatre

Senator Swartz Dies

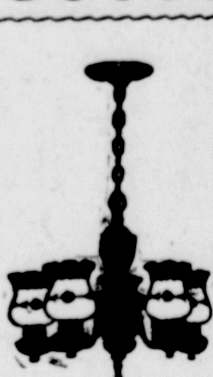
Kenmore, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—

Funeral services will be held Friday for Republican State Senator Arthur L. Swartz, 52, who died at his home of a heart ailment shortly after midnight last night. Swartz, who was elected state senator in 1938 after serving in the State Assembly from 1928 to 1935, had been confined to his bed since April 19, after a medical examination revealed he was suffering a heart ailment. The western New York legislator was a moving force in the national semi-pro baseball movement.

Rummage Sale

The rummage sale of the Church of the Comforter will continue all this week at 624 Broadway.

In taking the bounce and vibration out of modern motor cars, the automobile engineers have helped put many men on industry's payrolls. They have, in effect, created some new industries.



CHASE

Lighting Fixtures

There are 250 different Chase Lighting Fixtures, from \$2.10 to \$60.00 . . . all of them designed to give better light. Send for Free Catalogue.

Name.....

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Place.....

Kolts Electric Supply Co.

526 Broadway. Phone 3375.

Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

FURNACES CLEANED

★ THE COST IS REASONABLE. PHONE NOW!
FILL YOUR COAL BINS NOW WITH

JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL

AND SAVE MONEY

LEON WILBER

125 TREMPER AVE.
PHONE 331

Dentists May Apply for Commission in Army

Dentists living in New York, New Jersey and Delaware, are given opportunity to apply for commission of First Lieutenant in the Dental Corps, Regular Army, it was announced today at headquarters of the Second Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y.

Examination for appointment in

the Dental Corps, Regular Army, will be held during the period July 15-20, both dates inclusive, for graduates of acceptable dental schools who have had at least two years subsequent practice in their profession at the time of appointment. The examination will include both physical and professional tests, the latter consisting of written, oral and clinical examinations; are open to male citizens of the U. S., who will not be over 32 years of age at the time it will

be possible to tender a commission. Full information and application blanks will be furnished upon request to the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C., the announcement said, and no application will be considered after June 29, 1940.

Colonial New Yorkers were fined three shillings if they refused to keep their chimneys clean and in repair.

Marco Polo is supposed to have introduced ice cream from the east to the west.

AIR CONDITION

YOUR HOME

It Costs No More than Old

Fashioned Heat

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

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Clifford G. Smith — In the roofing business in Kingston over 10 years.

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- There is Only One SMITH-PARISH CO.
- Our Concern is Entirely Local.
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"Kingston's Roofers."

78 FURNACE ST.

PHONES 4062 - 8705-J.



What could be Sweeter!

Three good pals having fun together... a boy and his Dad and a new Plymouth!

That new Plymouth is far more than just a means of transportation. It's a favorite member of the family... a swell companion that adds pleasure to every trip.

The roominess of the new wide body makes you comfortably at home. Plymouth is the biggest of "All Three" low-priced cars; its 117-inch wheelbase is 4 inches longer than one, 5 inches longer than the other. The handsome instruments, the upholstery and appointments give you a wonderful sense of luxury.

Start the big Floating Power engine, Superfinished in its vital parts for longest life. Listen to the hum of great power. Finger the controls and realize the utter ease of making that power obey your every impulse.

Head out into the country. Just sort of play around

with the car. Try out the zip of its pick-up. Touch the brake pedal and feel the velvety power of those double-action hydraulics. Feel how those coil springs of Amola Steel cushion the bumps.

Great engineering does all this—in a low-priced car you can easily afford—a car of outstanding economy in operation and upkeep. Go to your nearby Plymouth dealer's today. See the 1940 Quality Chart for facts—take the Luxury Ride for proof. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURSDAYS, 9-10 P. M., E.D.S.T.

Plymouth BUILDS GREAT CARS

(Again in 1940—"Safety Engineering" Magazine judges Plymouth's body safest in industry)

For Low Cost Automatic Heat-Turn to Enjoy Winter Air Conditioning Too!!



Mrs. Thomas Comerford,
149 Elmendorf Street,
Kingston, New York, says:

"I have one of the oldest General Electric Furnace and Air Conditioners installed in Ulster county and during all the years it has been in operation, I have enjoyed the best heating and air conditioning results attainable. In my estimation the General Electric is the most economical and dependable oil furnace being sold today."

Winter Air Conditioning AT NO EXTRA COST!

... when you heat your home the General Electric way!

This remarkable double purpose unit provides warm air heat plus winter air conditioning—at less than the cost of ordinary heat!

Think what it will mean to have healthful, conditioned air circulated throughout your house. Air which has been heated, filtered clean and moistened with desired humidity!

Now is the time to see this new combination unit. Have a talk with our heating engineer—he will be only too glad to discuss your heating problem with you. Why not do this NOW, and be ready for next winter?

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT OCTOBER!!

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CLINTON AVE.
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AUTOMATIC HEAT
OIL OR GAS... FOR RADIATOR OR WARM AIR SYSTEMS
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IN SAUGERTIES, L. C. Anderson, 132 Partition St.
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IN WOODSTOCK, Karl Cousins.
IN ELLENVILLE, Harold Gillette.